SEP 18 '87

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ol. 41 No. 13 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, September 16, 1987

Holland stresses traditions

YU students compared to a 'Fiddler on the Roof'

BRETT BESSEY
verse Staff Writer

resident Jeffrey R. Holland encouraged stu-ts to follow the traditions of learning and virtue 'uesday's welcome back devotional that also ured Patricia T. Holland and Rob Daines, AS-J president.

res. Holland stressed the importance of tradi-s. He quoted the movie "Fiddler on the Roof" ng, "Because of our traditions, everyone knows he is and what God expects him to do."

olland said God "expects us to remember we heirs of a gospel dispensation that had among arliest commandments the challenge to 'seek … ently and teach one another words of wisdom; [to] seek … out of the best books … learning, by study and also by faith (D&C 88).' "

olland said the early pioneers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints "labored by day and read books by night in an effort to become more like God."

Today's generation is in dept of the pioneers, Holland said. "We who are the beneficiaries of their sacrifice and their faith, we owe them the best effort we can put forward in obtaining a truly edifying and liberating and spirit-soaring education."

Another tradition that Holland linked with learning was truth and virtue, believing that how one lived was the ultimate test of an education.

Quoting Brigham Young, Holland said, "If men would be great in goodness, they must be intelligent, for no man can do good unless he knows how …," he said, "but strive to know what God knows and use that knowledge as God uses it and then you will be like him."

Holland further quoted, "But if a man has all knowledge and does not use it for good, it will prove a curse instead of a blessing as it did Lucifer, the Son of the Morning."

Holland said the United States is being overwhelmed by ethical, cultural and political chaos.

He said that at BYU, ethical standards are a tradition, although not every student abides by them.

"The saddest element … for me is not that the world doesn't understand civilizing values …," Holland said, "but that each year a few of us at BYU don't seem to get it either, even with long-established and frequently repeated LDS traditions to guide us."

Holland said that most BYU students were different because they stand for something traditional and spiritually worthwhile.

"In an age when culture is about five miles wide and three-sixteenths of an inch deep, I am asking

See DEVOTIONAL on page 13

YU and Utah celebrate constitution

LANE WILLIAMS
ior Reporter

YU, along with many Utah com-ities, will sponsor several activi-commemorating the bicentennial he signing of the United States stitution Thursday.

YU will highlight its activities of day with a Constitution Com-noration Forum. Elder L. Tom y of the Council of the Twelve of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Saints will speak on "Truth and erty" at 11 a.m. in the Marriott ter.

t 2 p.m., the Carillon Tower bells join other bells across America in 0-second salute to the Constitu-.

n air force squadron in Japan and ens in Barrow, Alaska will also icipate in the bell-ringing cele-ion.

YU's Air Force and Army ROTC will have a ceremony north of the library at 4 p.m. The event will include 400 ROTC cadets and a fly-over by Air Force fighter jets.

Also, BYU's Young Ambassadors, who have been doing musicals in Salt Lake City commemorating the bicentennial all summer, will participate in Thursday's Constitutional parade in Philadelphia.

Provo plans only one official act on Constitution Day. At a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 7 a.m., city officials will change the name of 200 West to Freedom Avenue, said Raylene Ireland of the mayor's office.

The city emphasized the Constitution during its Freedom Festival Celebration in July, she explained.

Orem plans a free patriotic program at its SCERA Shell at 8 p.m. Dancers, singers and Boy Scouts are just a few of the show's highlights.

Payson plans the most elaborate fete of any Utah County community. At 10 a.m. residents plan to launch 5,000 red, white and blue balloons into the air to celebrate America's greatest document. Then, the city will observe a moment of silence followed by the ringing of a church bell.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will present a free "Bicentennial Evening Celebration" at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

The group plans to reprise for this Utah audience, "patriotic selections from its very successful 1987 Eastern tour that included the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., Independence Mall in Philadelphia and Madison Square Garden in New York City," said Brinton Burbidge, the show's master of ceremonies.

Outlying Utah communities have also planned commemoration activities. Dugway Proving Grounds will feature a 7 a.m. ceremony. The Rev. Thomas Meersman from the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City, a former prisoner of war, will speak on the sacrifices that POWs have made to protect the Constitution.

UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION ★ 1787-1791 ★ BICENTENNIAL ★ 1987-1991

We the People

rms agreement closer, says U.S. officials

ASHINGTON (AP) — President gan and Soviet Foreign Minister ard Shevardnadze expressed es Tuesday for a nuclear arms eement to crown a superpower mit, and American officials re-ed the two sides were moving er toward an accord.

hevardnadze, during a plenary ion and luncheon at the White se, twice said that Moscow has had a chance to thoroughly review w U.S. arms proposal but that "it ed like things would work out," rding to a U.S. official who para-ased the Soviet minister.

oth sides appeared upbeat, al-gh U.S. representatives contin-to caution against expecting an ouncement this week about an s agreement or a summit date.

hevardnadze's visit is viewed as a cal step toward wrapping up an eement to abolish intermediate-ge nuclear missiles from the Soviet and American arsenals. The expected accord would be signed by Reagan and Gorbachev at a summit which U.S. officials expect in late November.

Arriving at the White House after nearly three hours of talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, Shevardnadze gave Reagan a letter from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze said it did not contain proposed dates for a superpower summit.

U.S. officials disclosed that the letter said a summit would be a reasonable step, assuming there was something substantive to be signed, like an arms agreement.

The letter — eight pages long when translated from Russian — "indicated that they wanted to make progress on an INF agreement, and I would say it was a fairly optimistic letter in the sense of being able to achieve that, at some point," said an official, who declined to be identified.

"There are good things in that letter," Shevardnadze told reporters in the Oval Office. "No date, but a summit is necessary."

The letter dealt extensively with arms control issues, including strategic and space weapons as well as INF, officials said.

Shevardnadze did not elaborate on the letter's contents, but Shultz said three days of talks with the Soviet official "are off to a good start."

Reagan, asked if any progress had been made, said, "We're just beginning."

After a signing ceremony for new steps to avert accidental war, Reagan and Shevardnadze met in the Cabinet Room for 35 minutes and then continued their talks over lunch — smoked salmon and sole with minted "red bliss" potatoes.

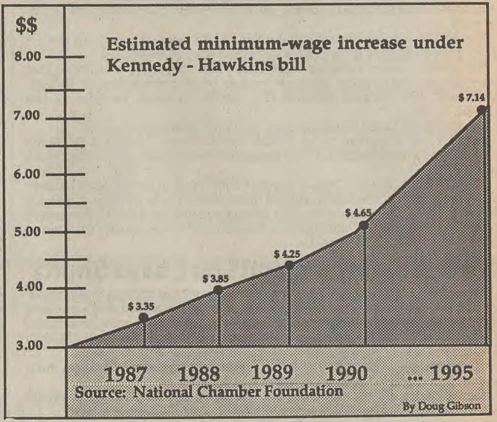
A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said, "The atmosphere is very good for making progress."

He said the two sides set up working groups of arms experts and others who would try to resolve remaining differences blocking an arms treaty, as well as other issues such as human rights.

"They put in place a process designed to solve specific problems in a quick time frame," the official said. The working groups will report back to Shultz and Shevardnadze sometime Wednesday, and the two foreign ministers will assess their work and see if they can solve any remaining problems.

The official said both sides seemed intent on achieving an agreement.

"In my judgment, that puts us closer," the official said. However, he added, that "issues have not been resolved." Even so, the official said, "I think it's fair to say that progress has been made today."



Source: National Chamber Foundation

By Doug Gibson

Wage increase could backfire

By JAMES H. STOELTZING
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed minimum wage increase could mean the loss of more jobs in the long run, according to a National Chamber Foundation spokesman.

The Kennedy-Hawkins Bill, scheduled to appear on the Senate floor sometime this fall, calls for an increase in the minimum wage from $3.35 an hour to $4.65 an hour by 1990. After 1990, the wage would increase yearly, indexed to one-half of the average non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly rate.

Minimum Wage Increase

According to John Volte of the National Chamber Foundation, this could mean that the minimum wage would raise to an estimated $7.14 an hour by 1995. As the wage rate increases, so do prices.

"This wage increase would cause a spiral effect throughout the economy," said Volte.

Ann Harris, project manager of the Association of Involved Merchants in Provo, said, "We are very opposed to the proposal. … The raise in wages will have an adverse effect on small businessmen." If the minimum wage goes up, the cost of all payroll wages will go up also, she said.

Marc Oconnor, press secretary for Sen. Kennedy, said the minimum wage at its current level cannot be considered a "living wage." If a head of a household with three dependents were working for the present minimum wage, he would acquire a yearly income much below poverty level, said Oconnor.

Loss of Jobs

If the bill is passed, nearly 1.9 million jobs will be lost nationally by 1995 and two-thirds of those who lose jobs will be teenagers.

Likewise, Utah will be adversely affected, losing a projected total of 12,636 jobs. Over 83 percent of the jobs will be taken from teens, said Richard McKenzie, professor of economics at Clemson University.

However, Kennedy stated in his proposal, "A minimum wage that does not provide full-time workers the ability to provide the bare necessities is unacceptable."

Leaving the minimum wage as is violates the work ethic by condemning many to lives of hardship and deprivation, said Kennedy.

As of July 1986, only 16 percent of working household heads were at or below the poverty level, said Volte. Such a proposal would actually be hurting those who it was originally designed to help.

South Hit Hard

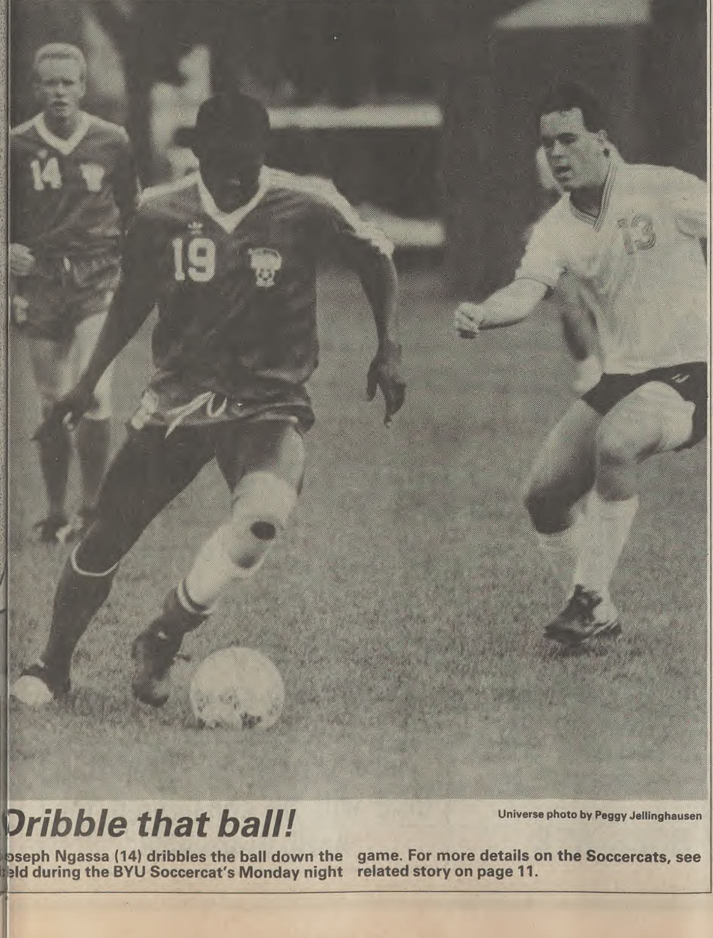
"The south will be the hardest hit, with one-third of the job losses nationwide," said McKenzie.

According to McKenzie's economic impact study, the majority of job losses will affect low-wage earners who are priced out of the market by a higher minimum wage. Federal spending on unemployment benefits will be nearly $1 billion higher in 1990 than today.

"If the bill is defeated, you might as well kiss it off forever," said McKenzie.

The Kennedy-Hawkins Bill will most likely reach the Senate by the end of October.

However, the climate might be better in 1988 if those proposing the bill wait for a more conducive administration, said Volte.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

ribble that ball!

oseph Ngassa (14) dribbles the ball down the eld during the BYU Soccercat's Monday night game. For more details on the Soccercats, see related story on page 11.

Violators receive counseling

University Standards and University Police assist students

By BRETT BESSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story dealing with University Standards. The first part outlined policies and procedures of the office while the second part looks at the more personal side of its dealings with students.

When a student is charged with a violation of the Code of Honor and/or the law, the university can provide the needed counseling and help not found in city law enforcement agencies.

"We try to focus … on the fact that we want them here as students," said Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life.

"The things that matter to us is that they change and that we want them here. But we want them here living their life appropriately."

The goal of University Standards is to help the students, said Thomas.

"The help will involve counseling or mentoring with a bishop, professor, counselor or someone in my office," he said. "Sometimes it will involve a period of time away from the university."

Thomas said the standards office does not like to make any time away from the university definite.

Thomas prefers to tell the student to "Take the time out, assess the problem, deal with it and when you're ready to return, we'll be glad to have you back."

He said the focus is on if and how students who have violated the Code of Honor are changing and "then trying to marshal some resources to help them change."

Counselors are available in the standards office who are licensed psychologists and are "superbly trained" to help students when they have the desire to improve their lives, he said. University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said the police began working with the assistant dean of Student Life and the university counseling center several years ago.

"They have an on-call counselor available to us if we need to use their services," Kelshaw said.

Sometimes a student breaks the law and involves himself with University Police.

Kelshaw said, "there are numerous options that members of my staff have available to them short of processing them through the judicial system."

"The majority of these acts fall into the category of what we call 'D.F.T.'s' — Done Foolish Things — and we try our best to handle those acts through the services of University Standards and/or the university Counseling Center," he said.

However, Kelshaw said, a small percentage of allegedly guilty students are processed through the criminal judicial system.

He said when a county officer has interacted with a non-student who has allegedly committed a crime, the officer has two courses of action to choose from.

He can either verbally reprimand or counsel with that person or call the facts of the matter to the attention of the county or city prosecutor.

When this happens and the person is found guilty in a court of law, Kelshaw said the person is either fined and/or sentenced to jail or is placed on probation for a set period of time as stated by the judge.

He said when a probation period is set, there is no follow-up to check to see if that person is improving his behavior.

If a BYU student is charged and convicted in court, "then they will ask the court to make it mandatory that the student report to University Standards," he said.

"Standards will then coordinate the student through counseling to make sure that the behavior is changing and not being repeated," Kelshaw said.

He also said, depending on the type of behavior, the judges are made aware that the university counseling system is available.

"The judge will then make it a part of the sentence that the student will work with university counseling and that the counselor will give a periodic report back to the court," Kelshaw said.

"We are here to build lives, we're not here to tear people down," he said. "Just because somebody makes a mistake … So what? We all make mistakes … but it's the seriousness of the mistake that determines how the individual is handled and through what system they are to be processed to get whatever help is deemed appropriate."

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NEWS DIGEST

West Germans penetrate NASA security

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hackers broke into NASA's worldwide computer network throughout the summer and gathered secret data on space shuttle projects and rocket failures, West German media said Tuesday.

News reports said young West Germans gained regular access to at least 20 computers of the U.S. space agency and had the ability to paralyze the entire network.

The ARD television network said a flaw in the network's security system allowed the hackers to enter the network from May to September.

The NASA system connects more than 1,600 computers worldwide that share information on space research, nuclear physics and molecular biology, ARD said. The network includes U.S. atomic research facilities in Los Alamos, N.M.

The Hamburg-based magazine Stern reported similar information.

"When I saw 'Welcome to the NASA headquarters ... installation' on my screen, I was a little shocked, to say the least," the magazine quoted one youth as saying.

The Hamburg-based "Chaos Computer Club" said in a statement to news media Tuesday that the youths turned to the club for help when they realized the enormity of their discovery. The statement said the hackers penetrated the network to show the "unbelievable weaknesses" of the security system and had no interest in the secret data.

Arms talks off to good start, says Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze took new steps to avert accidental war and expressed mutual hopes Tuesday for an arms agreement to crown a superpower summit.

However, Shevardnadze said a letter he carried from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev did not propose a specific date for a summit with Reagan.

"There are good things in that letter," Shevardnadze said. "No date, but a summit is necessary."

Shevardnadze did not elaborate but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said three days of talks with the Soviet official "are off to a good start."

Shevardnadze and Reagan conferred in the Oval Office following a morning meeting at the State Department between Shultz and the Soviet minister. "We're just beginning," Reagan said when asked if progress had been made.

Shevardnadze's visit is viewed as a critical step toward wrapping up an agreement to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles from the Soviet and American arsenals.

Pope streses 'responsible moral life'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pope John Paul II opened his visit Tuesday to the world's entertainment capital with an exhortation to cling to "a responsible moral life" even if it means "being out of step with majority opinion."

A crowd estimated by police at 300,000 turned out to see the pope along a seven-mile motorcade that took him through Hispanic, Japanese, Chinese and Korean areas.

Planners had hoped for between 1 million and 2 million people for the parade in the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese.

Speaking to 6,000 young people at Universal Studios Amphitheatre— an address linked by satellite to youth gatherings in St. Louis, Denver and Portland, Ore. — the pope linked suicide with spiritual emptiness.

"Why does it sometimes happen that a seemingly healthy person, successful in the eyes of the world, takes an overdose of sleeping pills and commits suicide?" the pope asked. "Why, on the other hand, do we see a seriously disabled person filled with great zest for life?

"The one has lost all hope," he said. "In the other, hope is alive and overflowing."

U.N. chief completes peace mission

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The United Nations' chief ended his Persian Gulf peace mission Tuesday, saying he discussed "the outline of a plan" to implement a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Perez de Cuellar spent two days talking with top Iranian government leaders in Tehran, then flew to the Iraqi capital Sunday for talks with President Saddam Hussein, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and other senior Iraqis.

He is to report Wednesday to the Security Council on his mission.

Aziz declared after Perez de Cuellar left that Iran "has rejected the resolution and is playing the game of gaining time." He insisted that the council's July 20 resolution must be implemented "in letter and spirit," with an arms embargo and other sanctions imposed on Iran for failing to abide by the resolution's provisions.

Tehran radio quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as declaring: "The days when arms embargoes and economic sanctions had any effect on our resolve or war effort are over."

Grand County to get waste incinerator

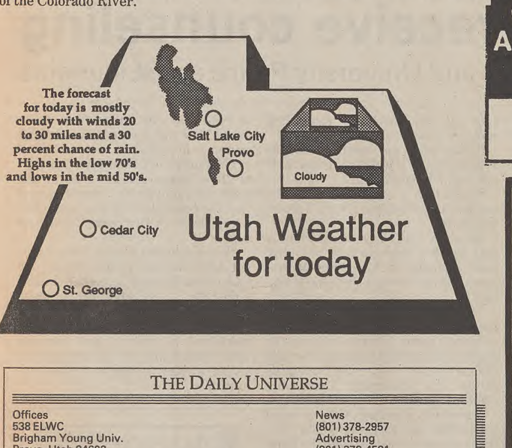
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Denver company has purchased 80.5 acres of land in Grand County, including most of the tiny hamlet of Cisco, and plans to build a hazardous waste incinerator by 1989, officials say.

CoWest Incineration Corp., formed last April specifically for the Grand County project, bought the land Aug. 28 for $32,000 after eight months of negotiations, company President Dean Norris said Tuesday.

At a state hearing in Moab last month, most residents favored a moratorium on hazardous waste facilities in the area until the issue could be studied further, although a handful favored the idea, said Dennis Downs, assistant director of the state Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Wastes.

"There have been some folks down there that favored putting it in there, but most input we've received since the meeting has been more cautious about where a facility should go," Downs said.

Norris said CoWest chose Grand County because of the isolation of the tract, located about 45 miles northeast of Moab and seven miles from the banks of the Colorado River.



Utah Weather for today

The forecast for today is mostly cloudy with winds 20 to 30 miles and a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the low 70's and lows in the mid 50's.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
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Inspirational thought of the day:

"And now if ye are not the sheep of the good shepherd, of what fold are ye?"

—Alma 5:39

More indictments possible in child pornography sting

WASHINGTON (AP) — More indictments, possibly naming some Utahns, could materialize as the government pursues child pornography collectors in sting operations that so far have netted more than 100 people.

Names of two Utahns whose homes were searched but who were not charged have been turned over to prosecutors, said James Porter, acting in charge of the U.S. Customs Office in Denver.

The names were not made public and Porter said it would be up to the U.S. attorney in Salt Lake City to decide whether to seek indictments.

In Salt Lake City, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert said Tuesday that he could not predict when a decision would be made on whether to indict the Utahns.

"The investigation has involved this office from the earliest stages, and those investigations are still pending. I cannot say any more at this time," he said.

On Monday in Washington, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said that dozens of U.S. Postal Inspection Service investigators and Customs Service agents have been operating undercover as suppliers of kiddie porn.

They have been targeting people who answered advertisements offering material containing graphic depictions of child sex.

Child pornography "can never be consented to by the children victimized by it, nor condoned by society," Meese said. "It affects all of us and victimizes those most vulnerable, our children."

In operations launched after completion of a report a year ago by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, inspectors and customs service agents culled mailing lists of child pornography collectors which had been previously confiscated.

The investigations have resulted in indictments in the past few months against more than 100 people, who are accused of violating the Child Protection Act of 1984. Each faces up to 10 years in prison and $250,000 if convicted.

Sixteen of the indictments were returned in Virginia, 12 in Illinois, 11 in New Jersey and eight in California. More indictments are expected, officials from the Justice Department and Postal Service said.

Porter said the Utah searchers were prompted by orders from those addresses to customs agents posing as "a Canadian-based undercover distributor of child pornography."

Funeral limousines stolen, recovered

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two limousines stolen from mortuaries in Ogden and Roy over the weekend have been recovered, police say.

The limousines, used to transport relatives of deceased during funerals, were stolen between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday from the Myers Mortuaries in both cities.

Authorities said the thief or thiefs pried open the door of the Ogden funeral home, found keys and then used them to steal a 1987 six-door Lincoln Continental worth $40,000.

Funeral Director Shaun Myers said the keys then were used to steal a 1979 four-door stretch limousine in Roy valued at $15,000.

Police said both of the cars were recovered by late Monday, one being found abandoned in north Ogden and the other in Roy.

No suspects were in custody and the investigation was continuing.

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Those who apply after this date will be considered for April Graduation.

— Wednesday, September 16 — 5:30 pm — 321 ELWC —

RECONSTRUCTION
ASBYU
MEETING AGENDA

1. Present service functions of ASBYU

What are the weaknesses and strengths of the present service functions?

2. The objective of the new Services Branch

Why a Services Branch?

3. Structure of the new Service Branch

A. How do people serve?

B. Who leads the Service Branch?

ASBYU holds hearings to examine restructure

Students will have an opportunity o air their views on the ASBYU estructuring proposal Wednesday 5:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

ASBYU officers want student inut to help solidify possible changes the structure of the organization.

SBYU has begun a series of hearigs so that students will understand e proposed changes and can add eir opinions before the final proosal is drafted.

"I do understand how busy stuents are, but if they don't like the urrent ASBYU system, this is their nance to tell us what needs changg," said Rob Daines, ASBYU preslent.

Hearings will continue throughout all Semester.

Daines said the ideas in the new roposal are flexible and any suggestions from the students will be considered.

The new proposal involves three basic functions to help the student government receive students' input. The Student Advisory Council is one of these functions and will serve as an advisory group to the university on student issues and concerns. The council will consist of student representatives from various groups affiliated with BYU, including married students, multicultural students, wards, stakes and others.

The second function in the new proposal concerns the revision of the executive structure of ASBYU and the final area of the proposal deals with the service function which includes leadership development and delineation of ASBYU leaders' span of control.

Act calls for proof

Students must verify U.S. citizenship

By CHANTELLE ROUGEAU
Universe Staff Writer

The new Immigration Reform and Control Act is causing some problems for job-seeking BYU students.

The act requires every employee in the United States to provide proof of identity and eligibility to work in the country.

According to the BYU employment guidelines, two documents must be presented for any kind of employment. One would verify the candidate's eligibility for employment, such as a social security card, a state issued birth certificate or a United States Citizenship Identification Card. The second type of document could be a pictured driver's license, military or draft card, a student identification or something else that would verify his identity.

"We've had an awful lot of problems with it," said Priscilla Morrell, manager of BYU Student Employment. Students do not always have the required documents because they are unfamiliar with the new law. Many students have to have these documents sent from home.

Other problems arise when students have invalid documents, according to Morrell.

The school cannot accept a hospital birth certificate — the certificate must be state certified. According to Morrell, one student found out she did not have the correct documents because her mother had not applied for them after her immigration from Cuba.

The act, passed by Congress in November 1986, is causing BYU employment to call in all students hired since that time for the verification process.

According to Larry Rhodes, Provo office manager for Job Services, the law was not understood well during its first year and employers must now provide verification for their workers.

"It seems to me that BYU has enough information by the time we get here to know that we can work. Why should we have to show them anything else?" said Suzanne Jorgenson, a junior from Portales, N.M., majoring in communications.

"It's a law. There's nothing BYU can do about it," said Mark Bigelow, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in philosophy.

According to the Utah Department of Employment Security, "The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 was enacted to assure that only U.S. citizens and authorized aliens receive employment opportunitites in the United States."

According to Morrell, no one at BYU has lost a job for not obtaining the correct documents. In advising students seeking employment, Morrell said, "This is something they'll have to live with unless the law is repealed, so the best thing they can do is to have the documentation with them."

Non-residents need permits for parking by Oct. 1

By CYNTHIA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah non-resident student-permit law will begin to be enforced on Oct. 1, 1987.

This law applies to "any car (or motorcycle) from out of state belonging to a full-time student," said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of the BYU Traffic Office.

The law requires that a Utah non-resident student permit sticker be displayed in the lower-right corner of the automobile's windshield. The permit is not required to be displayed on a motorcycle, but it must be kept with the registration.

The permit stickers can be purchased for $1 at the BYU Traffic Office. The state law will be enforced by the Provo and Orem City police and the Utah Highway Patrol.

BYU's University Police is only responsible for making the permits available to the students. Currently, it does not plan to write citations for violations.

"This permit deals with the license plates only," said Brian Andreason, parking services supervisor for University Police.

A patrol officer will look at license plates and then look for the sticker displayed in the windshield on out-of-state cars, said Harroun. If the sticker is not there, the automobile will be pulled over.

The violation will be considered a misdemeanor. "The fine will be set by a judge," said Capt. Fraser of the Provo Police.

The state is now requiring that students display the sticker or purchase Utah license plates and pay property tax, said Harroun.

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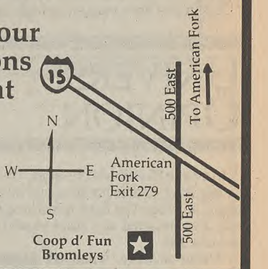

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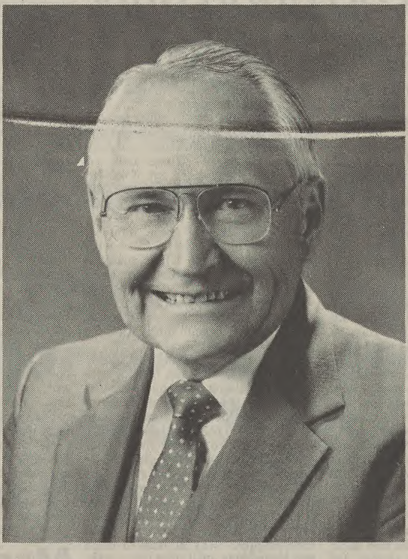

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OPINION

Geneva sale could hurt Utah

Some in our community have looked at the reopening of Geneva steel as a godsend to our community.

Then again, the people of Troy were probably real excited about the statue of the horse they got from the Trojans.

We hope there is really no risk that the taxpayers of Utah could be shackled with enormous debt if the Geneva steel plant shuts down without USX Corp. as the responsible agent.

But recent news stories have been pointing in ominous directions.

Before the new elements can be understood in their proper perspective, a few moments should first be dedicated to background since so many of our readers were not here over the summer.

Since May 20, we have run 13 front page stories and numerous inside articles on the subject.

It was reported this summer in The Universe on June 4 that USX, or whoever purchased the Orem-Geneva works, will be obligated to spend more than $1 billion to clean up three toxic waste sites when the plant closes permanently, according to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Utah State Department of Hazardous Waste.

Estimates have ranged as high as $5 billion.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Several other news organizations ran what appeared to be hastily put together stories disputing the claims we made. These follow-ups quoted only BMT (new owners of Geneva) and USX officials who said the EPA estimates were "light-years off base."

In a June 25 editorial we said, "It seems to us BMT officials and USX people have enormous financial involvement in the sale of the Geneva plant, so when the hard questions needed to be asked, The Universe relied on national and state experts. We are perplexed as to why no one else has.

"Unfortunately, when we asked the hard questions, we got the same hard answer: Billions – with a capital 'B,' – for cleanup. Even one of the engineers at USX's chief engineering firm told us it would cost billions, although he has since retracted that statement, telling another paper he was giving The Universe an area code in response to our question of cleanup cost."

That's what was said this summer.

From recent developments it appears that it can be safely said of this situation that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

It was reported on Sept. 4 that Geneva had been sold for an estimated $40 million.

Recent newspaper articles quote BMT officials admitting that they have agreed, under the sales contract, to assume environmental cleanup costs of the site from USX.

Last Wednesday we ran a story by The Associated Press stating that an economist didn't think that the plant's reopening would have much affect on our local economy.

On Thursday we ran a story stating that BMT is seeking to have their property taxes lowered and that, if it happened, Orem taxpayers would have to pick up the slack (also on that day we reported that more than 1,000 Geneva employees have filed claims with Utah's Department of Labor and Discrimination Department against USX claiming infractions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act).

And on Friday we ran an Associated Press story quoting the new owners of Geneva Steel saying that start up of the long-idled plant may initially cause high levels of pollution — which were eventually expected to decrease as production gets under way.

The Daily Universe has stated that it did not intend to stop the sale of the plant to BMT. "It could well be a wonderful move for everyone involved and might lead to a major economic revitalization in the state. The Universe just hopes Utahns will not be blinded by hoping for a miracle cure to a complicated issue," we stated on June 25.

With recent developments it seems that the rosy future predicted by some prominent local citizens is not as bright as it was supposed to be.

There's an old adage that says we're not supposed to look a gift horse in the mouth — but if there's nothing but trouble inside then there's no gift involved.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Heroes do good only out of self-interest

There just don't seem to be any more heroes in the world today. The JFKs, the Martin Luther Kings, the Thomas Jeffersons have all been buried and only remembered by decaying plaques on aging buildings, or on a few patriotic days where rhetoric is given in abundance.

Today, the only heroes that survive are He-Man and GI Joe of the television screen, Superman and Batman of the comics, and Prince Valiant and Dick Tracy of the newspapers.

Countries, corporations, businesses and people do good things with disregard for their self-interest and for the public good, deeds which could be called heroic. But, their heroism is short-lived. As soon as they are praised for their good acts they are stabbed with knives of ridicule, hung because of their large profits and drowned by past misdeeds that are only forgotten until the next time something good from them arises.

The United States' deeds are a prime example of heroic acts — from giving millions of dollars of aid to starving, underdeveloped nations, to guarding resources where no one else wanted to take a stand, from developing and sharing new technology, to trying to accommodate the new ideas and thinking of its own people. Instead of being lauded for their deeds, the United States is ridiculed, cursed for their wealth and size and constantly reminded of their past. All the good deeds that Americans have done are vanquished because of the self-interest that comes because of the acts.

Acts of valor, great discoveries, hard work, large donations — all these things, and many more, could be thought of as virtuous acts done for the good of man. But, in fact, they were all done out of self-interest.

Self-interest seems the only motivation for doing good.

For example, the founding fathers of America set up this nation with the philosophies of David Hume and Jean Jaques Rousseau. Hume believed that man usually acted out of self-interest, while Rousseau believed that man was inherently good but that man's surroundings tend to corrupt him. In realizing these philosophies, the Constitution is filled with mechanical controls which manipulate people to be virtuous for their own self-interest.

Even in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, self-interest seems to be the main motivation for people doing good.

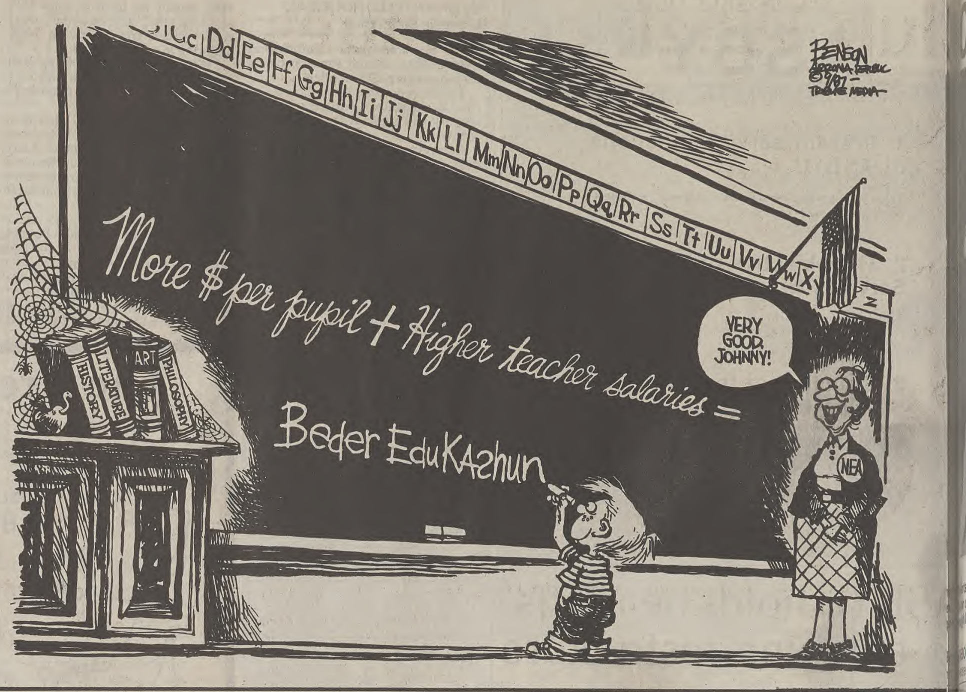
Paying tithes and offerings, obeying the commandments, bearing testimony and living righteously are virtuous acts that members perform. But even if this is true, members of the Church do their duties diligently because it is also in their own self-interest. Because all their righteous doings will help gain Celestial glory.

If Kennedy were to have lived longer, he probably wouldn't have been the hero that he is today. The same with King. Our society would have chipped away at both of them and their ideas until they were nothing but facts in a history book.

"Do good for goodness sake" seems to be an obsolete phrase from a Christmas hymn and should be changed to "Do good for your own self-interest."

Superman, He-Man and all the other characters of the cartoon world are the only heroes of today because they can't be marred for their pasts, and the deeds that are done are done only for goodness sake.

David A. de Gala



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks Pres. Stohlton

Editor,

The usual comment individuals express against the administration of BYU is that the Abraham Smoot Building is full of people who are quite oblivious to the needs of the student body and thrive on bureaucracy that helps avoid having to directly deal with confrontations and problems.

During my first week: A)- Classes were deleted from my schedule even though I was extended no prior warning. B)- While picking up my ID card sticker I was informed for the SEVENTH TIME that I was living in non-BYU approved housing. AH, YES! For the prior six semesters I have lived at the same address. For the prior six semesters I made the same explanation. The same pat answer was expressed — "someone made a mistake somewhere somehow, hence that it is the reason why you had to wait in two lines instead of just one." C)- While getting cleared for graduation I had to visit three different offices to find out why my records were on hold. AH YES! No problem — I merely wasted two hours touring the ASB on this issue alone. D)- Due to somebody somehow deciding to cancel part of my schedule, Financial Aid decided at one point to cancel my $285 in Pell Grant money...no big deal, I am merely a broke student!! Upon rectifying the situation, Financial Aid indicated I had to "petition" the office to get my case reviewed. Hey, I like that approach!! Somebody in the administrative end wronged me, I correct the mistake because the mistake is administrative generated, and I still have to ask them to help me out due to their starting the problem in the first place. After wasting goodly amounts of time, I decided President Stohlton merited a critique of this pathetically amazing Marx Brothers Production.

After peppering my letter with words like "asinine, pathetic, incompetent" and closing with a pitch telling them to forget ever getting a penny from me in alumni donations (because if they cannot handle something as simplistic as registering a student, they are surely too scarey to handle anything else), he forwarded a reply and he passed my letter to eight different departments. To me, that indicated a lot.

With all his responsibilities, he took time to regard my complaint and saw that the hassles I experienced would be addressed appropriately.

Thank you President Stohlton. At least you listened and acknowledged my gripe. Whetherer not the issue gets solved, I leave to fate and to those administrators who are involved to take the time to think of the needs of the students that they tend to "blow off" under the guise of "mistakes can and do happen." You cared — that means a lot to me.

Tony Marren
Provo

Academy good place for museums

Editor,

I am writing to express my support to the idea expressed by Douglas and Janeen Hales on saving the Academy. In this year's new general catalog, the university made particular emphasis on the newly remodeled Maeser Building. They stressed the hard work and sacrifice the people at that time made in order tp establish the first three university buildings. They especially emphasized the tremendous efforts of Dr. Karl G. Maeser to establish the school as an institute for higher education. However, Dr. Maeser died seven years before the spot for the Maeser Building was even dedicated. Without his efforts and the Academy Building BYU may never have become a reality.

I strongly agree that the Academy Building would be a marvelous spot for the proposed museums. What better place to house some of BYU's past relics than in the building that witnessed the entire history of the school? Futhermore, with "Excellence in the Eighties" proclaiming the school's need for more money, what better way to save money than to use a building already erected without having to begin from scratch? Of course, I'm not familiar with the figures, but it seems to me it would cost less to refurbish a building than to build a whole new one; not to mention the parking spaces the proposed buildings would would take from the students.

The university stated in this years general catalog "the decision to make the Memorial Building a home for the Honors Program constitutes the latest in appropriate tributes to the memory of Karl G. Maeser." I'm sure he would appreciate this if he were here today, but I think it would be a greater tribute to refurbish the building to which Dr. Maeser dedicated his life's work. BYU is probably the only institution in the state with the necessary means to accomplish this task. Two months before his death, Dr. Maeser returned to the Academy Building and wrote four sentences on a chalkboard. The fourth read "Nev let anything impure enter here." H disappointed he would be toda Please, President Holland, let reestablish the dignity of t Academy Building.

Jacqueline Anders
Philidelphia,

Troubling Tendency

Editor

The Sept. 10 letter to the edit concerning the death penalty is o more example of the troubling te dency that exists among certain in viduals to justify their own politi beliefs through non-existent Chur policy. The issue here is not wheth the death penalty is correct or n that is something that each pers must decide for himself or herse The issue is misrepresentation. matter how justified one feels in t rightness of one's position, one shou not misrepresent the Church to su port it. If the Church stand is o cially neutral, then that is how should read; nothing more, nothi less. Those who try to add to it or ta away from it or interpret it in th own fashion do the Church a diss vice.

Tim Turn
Lynchburg,

The Daily Universe gladly accep letters to the editor. All letters mu be typed, double-spaced and are N to exceed one page. Name, social curity number, local telephone nu ber and home town must accompa all letters. The Daily Universe serves the right to edit letters for cl ity and length.

Singles need to consider, then marry

Elder Russell Ballard's recent remarks concerning student's lack of commitment to making eternal commitments have caused a small hurricane of discussion on this campus.

Although marriage is necessary and important, we shouldn't take the walk down the aisle without serious contemplation.

"No man who is of marriageable age is living his religion who remains single," said Elder Ballard quoting President Joseph F. Smith. He encouraged returned missionaries not to postpone marriage.

His speech was not surprising, considering that the median age for an American groom's first marriage is 25.8 years, the highest it has been since 1900, said a March 1987 Census Bureau report.

The percentage of Americans in their early 30s who have never married has more than doubled since 1970, the study states. This increases the prospects that a growing minority will stay single all their lives.

"Don't be afraid of the future," Elder Ballard said. "I hear some young people say, 'With the economic situation the way it is in the world and the uncertainties in the world, I just feel that I must be financially secure before I can enter into a marriage relationship."

Indeed, there is much uncertainty in the world. Are LDS singles following the trend of the world by postponing marriage and family obligations in pursuit of education and careers? What of the admonition to be "in the world but not of the world?"

Elder Ballard said to keep financial concerns in their proper perspective.

It's important to not let these concerns be the controlling factor when considering marriage. We are not of the world, however, we are in it and must deal with situations arising from it. Some marry because they are admonished to find a spouse and continue their eternal progression, oblivious of the fact that eternal progression is a continuing process, single or married. Others are more smitten with the pursuit of love than their future spouse.

These people don't have the proper perspective before taking the walk down the aisle, which can result in a high divorce rate and spouse and child abuse.

Spouse and child abuse is real and present in our society, including the LDS community — a fact that many of us would like to ignore.

The younger the couple, the higher the divorce rate, said Bernard Poduska, BYU professor of family sciences.

The divorce rate of those who marry at an early age is only one factor. The issue here, however, is not the age that one marries but rather the emotional maturity one possess at the time of marriage enabling him to deal with the intricacies of marriage.

These factors instill a fear into single adults. Many are disillusioned with marriage and are justified in their hesitancy to make the commitment.

Careful deliberation when considering marriage is necessary because the problems are real and happen. However, delaying marriage for selfish reasons is not good.

Waiting for the right time for anything, whether it be marriage or children, will leave a person waiting for the rest of his life.

"If a person is emotionally mature enough to contemplate marriage, he shouldn't put it off, because of whatever reason," said Poduska.

Couples who rush into marriage are often not emotionally mature enough to deal with the many complexities of marriage, of which finances is only one.

Young people may be smarter for delaying marriage. The desire to have a secure future certainly is valid. Statistics show that one of every three women who marries today will eventually end up supporting her family or herself financially because of death or divorce. These statistics cannot be nored. LDS women are not an exception.

Those who marry quickly display a great amou of faith by doing so, trusting that it will all wo out. Faith is of great importance to a success marriage. However, it is not the prime ingredie necessary. In addition, it does not mean that th who are not married lack sufficient faith to ma the nuptial vows.

"Just waiting for it to work out without rea throwing in an incredible effort is comparable having faith that your child will work out ev though he may be delinquent at the time," s Poduska.

In the same sense that few parents would sta idly by with their faith and hope that he straighte out.

Relying on faith without putting forth effort insufficient.

Likewise, a successful marriage requires tremendous effort. It is in this effort that oppor nities for changes and growth are presented.

We are on this earth to learn to love. Not just romantic or be flirtatious but to really learn ab love. There is no greater classroom than marria to do this.

If a person makes every effort to comp whether it's early in his life or later, he is followi his own rate, fast or slow.

Elder Ballard's speech is pertinent becau statistics show that many young adults aren't m ing the marriage commitment. Much contemplati is necessary in making that step. And this conte plation may contribute to the procrastination.

Marriage should not be delayed for selfish r sons. Emotional maturity is necessary to maint a proper perspective. Accept responsibility for t emotional and economical aspects of a marria before saying "I do."

Teri Jen

Most LDS people practice 'pick and choose' religion

Viewpoint — *Response to "American Catholics not Real Catholics." Judith Dick is a graduate of BYU in music and English.*

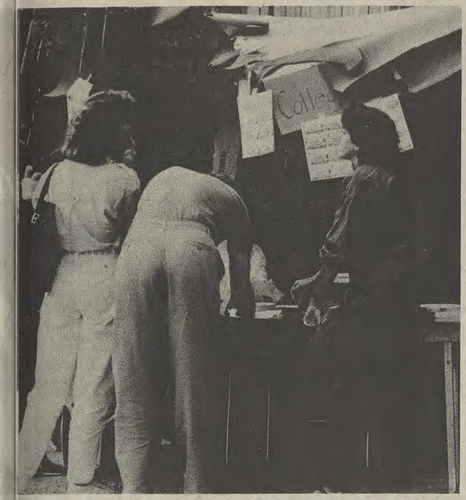
For most people, the religion they espouse has been part of them since birth. It is an essential part of who they are — a whole family and cultural milieu. So when their religion tells them one thing and their hearts tell them something else, this can be deeply troubling, even agonizing. The solutions are far from simple. Imagine where western civilization might be today if no one had ever taken issue with the Vatican. Almost without exception, every new idea that has changed the world for the better has involved a challenge to existing institutions. Most institutions — whether religious, social or political — become encumbered by their own orthodoxy.

Orthodoxy values dogma over inquiry, conformity over creativity, and preservation of the status quo over personal freedom and human progress.

Why should the orthodoxy — or lack of it — in American Catholics possil matter to The Daily Universe, an LDS newspaper addressing a readersl almost wholly non-Catholic? Unless, perhaps, it is the threat this mig represent to orthodoxy locally. The practice of "picking and choosing" fr among available ideas and doctrines those which one can accept is not so n as this editorial suggests. The truth is that literally everyone — LI Catholic, or otherwise — does this, however unconsciously. Americ Catholics have simply become more vocal about it over the last two decades, people generally have become more open about all manner of concerns. Fi decisions about faith and belief are not made by institutions offering bel systems, but take place in the privacy of the human conscience.

CAMPUS

lub Week continues



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

lents in the ELWC Garden Court get information about BYU's ter of College Democrats during Club Week which will run ugh Friday.

EBORAH HANCOCK
verse Staff Writer

udents can find a niche at BYU, her it be in the library or in a said Joe Woodwell, program di- r of Club Week.

odwell said the purpose of Club k is to give students an idea of clubs are available on campus. id it helps students take the first in getting involved.

n Fagatan, another program di- r of Club Week, said his first is to expose clubs to the student body. His second goal is to inform freshmen, since they probably know little about BYU-sponsored clubs.

Club displays are set up in the ELWC Garden Court with representatives giving out information and answering questions about the clubs, he said.

"It exposes other alternatives that people don't know about."

Julie Chase, a sophomore from Napa, Calif., majoring in interior design, said she does not know much about clubs.

She said her opinion of clubs was discouraged after a friend's negative pledging experience. "They (club members) made her do ridiculous things."

Chase said she might join a club if she knew more about them.

"I think it would be fun. It seems like they always have something going on," she said. "Now that I know it's here, I think I'll check out the facilities."

Mike Brewer, a sophomore from Ogden majoring in communications, said he knew about Club Week because he is a member of the Sportsmen Club.

"I wanted to get out and into the social scene. Both my parents were involved in sororities and fraternities," he said.

He believes clubs can be helpful. "Clubs can improve and help students achieve in areas they lack."

He said he was surprised to find out after his mission that a few clubs were kicked off campus.

"Clubs have to realize that they are a part of BYU. To be helpful, a club needs to follow the university's standards," he said.

Kayleen Brady, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in international relations, said she does not see a personal need for a club. "I've not been favorably impressed to spend the time."

Pam Watkins, a senior from Orem majoring in music and elementary education, said she tries to avoid clubs.

She said school and time are more important when weighing a club's value.

Watkins said clubs serve good purposes, particularly when they obey rules. She said she doesn't agree with the clubs that have initiations, unless it pertains to the club and having fun.

Dan Bowles, a sophomore from Snohomish, Wash., majoring in computer science, said he doesn't know much about the clubs. "But if you're looking for something, I'm sure you could find it," he said.

heft 'No. 1 problem,' says police

LAINE M. THOMAS
verse Staff Writer

nety-nine percent of the nation's lation will be a victim of theft at once in a lifetime, said a report sed by the Utah Foundation, a rofit research organization.

is does not have to be the case Paul Bringhurst, crime preven- specialist for the University Po-

he police want everyone to know theft can be reduced by taking utions. Traditionally theft is No. 1 problem on campus," said ghurst. Items being stolen in- backpacks, text books, personal valuables, money and bicycles out of apartments and dorm rooms.

Some items that have been stolen in the past week include two mountain bikes, worth aproximately $350 each, from Q-Hall at Deseret Towers; a Gucci watch, worth $350, from John Hall at Helaman Halls; and a men's blue Schwinn Varsity bicycle.

If anyone is a victim of theft, they need to report it to the police immediately, said Bringhurst. The information received from theft reports helps the police solve and prevent crimes.

"Many crimes are committed in patterns, and the police can only be as effective as the knowledge they receive," he said. "Police base their crime prevention patterns on what is reported to them."

"Do not create situations that may make you vulnerable to becoming a victim of theft," Bringhurst said. "Either lock up or keep valuables with you."

He also said bikes are expensive and students shouldn't buy locks that are poor quality and easily cut.

r dealer advises nesty, empathy

LAIN UDY
verse Staff Writer

onesty and empathy are charac- ics helpful to those entering the ess world, said a prominent car r last week.

ck Warner, a successful car r and chairman, director or pres- of 25 organizations, told busi- students good relations with oth- an be as rewarding as hard work ntelligence.

cause his father taught him to a good rapport with people, ner said he got the breaks he ed to turn ambition and hard into success. He attributed his ss to good counselors like en R. Covey.

oting tips from Phil Caldwell, executive officer of the Ford Mo- Co., Warner said, "One, don't become vain; two, build in- ty in everything you do; and be to develop a plan and implement

said his dealership is successful use his management and key peo- hare his enthusiasm and drive.

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Building gets face lift

Interior renovations include new facilities

By CARRIE LINFORD
Universe Staff Writer

One of the oldest buildings at BYU received a face lift this summer.

The George H. Brimhall Building was renovated over Spring and Summer terms.

Changes included new electrical wiring, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, windows, doors and carpeting. Also the court located on the second floor was sealed to use as a year-round student lounge.

John W. Sipherd, chairman of the Department of Design, said, "The building has gone through an extreme demolition and renovation during the summer. It has completely new photography facilities and a new gallery."

All of the changes, as well as an addition to the north end of the building, brought the building up to fire and state codes.

"It's nice to have the building accessible to handicapped (people) now," said David Taylor, an interior design professor.

The building was built in 1919 and was originally called the Mechanical Arts Building.

It was dedicated in 1935 and its name was changed to the George H. Brimhall Building.

It has housed many departments through the years. The Department of Design with majors in interior design, industrial design, photography, graphic design and illustration and transportation design is housed there.

During spring and summer terms, no classes were held in the Brimhall Building as workers tore up the floors and walls.

The contractors accomplished a lot in a short time, according to Finn Murdoch of BYU construction. "In just three months, there's really been a lot of work done on this building. It would normally take a lot longer to do, but we needed the building to be in use for classes this fall," said Murdoch.

Although most of the construction is finished, there is still work to do. The downstairs area, which will be photography classrooms, is still unfinished, according to Coleen Ames, a senior from Yerington, Nev., majoring in public relations, and part-time secretary in the Design Department.

The downstairs area should be finished by month's end.

"I didn't know how we were going to hold classes," said Ames, remembering the building's condition when she arrived at school this fall. "There were no desks in some of the rooms, and we didn't have a desk, a phone or anything in our office — it was a mess."

Classes did start on time, but there have been mixed feelings about the new design of the building.

Billy Gonzalez, a sophomore from Oceanside, Calif., majoring in industrial design said, "I feel confined." He said he did not like the windows being sealed because it gave him the feeling of being in a "glass cage."

He also said he feels the change in the building affects his designing. "I think the style (of the Brimhall Building) is very progressive and contemporary. It directs the designer to search for contemporary answers. The problem is it discourages looking to more traditional answers to questions," said Gonzalez.

Melodee Harper, a design major from Blackfoot, Idaho, said, "The people who are re-doing the building don't have design in mind."

Taylor said, "There are some things I miss about the old building, but we are fortunate to have such a fine facility." said Ames.

Folkdancing Club open to anyone who wants to join, says advisor

By DENISE L. LA PERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone can join BYU's Folkdancing Club, said the club's advisor, even complete beginners, or returned missionaries from China.

Murray F. Smith, a German professor at BYU, said the club was started Ten years ago by David Odenwalder, a German major who performed with the International Folkdancing Team at BYU.

Odenwalder wanted other students who were interested in folkdancing to have the opportunity to get acquainted with it, Smith said.

Although Odenwalder has long since graduated, the club he started has continued.

The club begins each semester with a new group of students and usually a few from previous semesters, said Smith.

Being a German major or having a history in dance are not prerequisites for the club. Although the club is usually announced to German classes, they encourage students of other majors to participate also, Smith said.

He added that they even once had a returned missionary from China in their midst.

Club members meet every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 179 JSB. Members who choose to perform visit groups including retirement homes and schools in the area with foreign language programs, he said.

The folkdancers have also performed twice at Snowbird during the Octoberfest, once in 1983 and again in 1985 and have two possibilities for similar performances this year, Smith added.

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Surplus 'G' stickers to be distributed

By CYNTHIA SMITH,
Universe Staff Writer

Today is the last day for graduate students to purchase a $30 graduate parking sticker at BYU's Traffic Office.

After Wednesday, the remainder of the graduate parking stickers will be sold to undergraduate students.

Brian Andreason, parking services supervisor, said this year to avoid long lines of undergraduates waiting to buy surplus stickers, the stickers will be distributed through a drawing.

All undergraduates who wish to submit their names for the drawing will need to leave their name, social security number and phone number at the Traffic Office by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Once the names have been drawn, students will be contacted by telephone, or they can call the office Friday.

The graduate parking sticker allows a car to be parked in any "Y" lot and the two "G" lots on campus.

Students who have already purchased "Y" lot stickers and are drawn for "G" lot stickers can trade them and pay the $15 difference in price, said Andreason.

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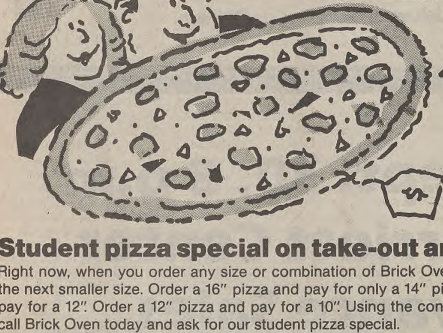

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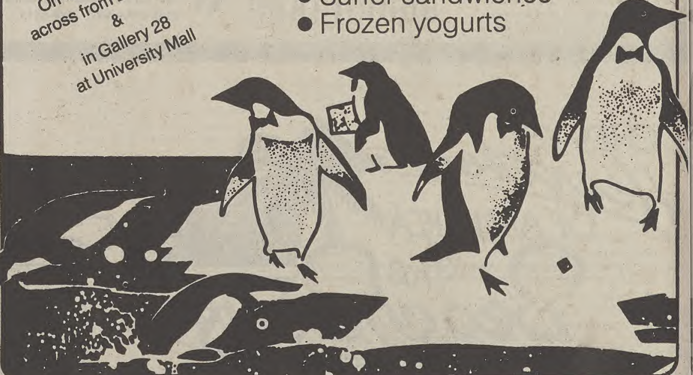

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LIFESTYLE

Beach Boys cruise to BYU

y **KATHY CROPPER**
niverse Staff Writer

If there's anything more reliable an swallows returning to Capis- ano, it's the Beach Boys adding igham Young University to their est tour agenda.

The rock group will return to the arriott Center Wednesday, Sept. at 8 p.m. for their summer finale.

Tickets are available through the arriott Center ticket office.

"We've sold approximately 4,000 kets so far and anticipate to sell ound 6,000 to 8,000 more," said ke Kuettel, BYU's promotion coor- hator.

"Utah has always been very ex- led about the Beach Boys and the each Boys love coming to Utah," he id.

According to Kuettel, last year the oup put on a special 25th anniver- ry tour where only five to six cities ere chosen. Provo was one of the ies.

Some students said they are sur- ised the group is still around.

"The Beach Boys remind me of old aletes hanging on. They're great d they have done a lot of good for r society, but it's time they hang up eir cleats. I'm surprised they are ll around," said David Harkness, a nior from Salt Lake City majoring international finance.

Photography courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Brian Wilson, lead singer of The Beach Boys, and his surf sound appeal to audiences from one generation to the next.

After 26 years, the Beach Boys are ll singing their songs about surfing, n and pretty girls to a third genera- n of fans.

Their rock 'n roll history began in 61 when they ventured into a West ast studio and produced "Surfin,'" une that created the "California und" of the early '60s with its refer- ces to sun, sand, and surf and "Cali- mia Girls."

The Beach Boys' career began with Wilson family — Brian, Carl and nnis — a cousin Mike Love and end, Al Jardiñe.

According to a recent press re- se, Brian loved the Four Freshmen and Chuck Berry and he spent hours at the piano picking out parts to write a song about the surfing craze. They followed "Surfin'" with "Surfer Girl," "Surfin' USA," "Surfin' Safari" and "409."

Between 1963 and 1964, the group's records, including seven consecutive top-10 singles, never left the charts.

The Kingsmen will open the evening for the Beach Boys with their popular single "Louie, Louie."

According to Jay Yake of Far West Entertainment, the Kingsmen have been around for 25 years and are best remembered for their "Animal House" rock n' roll.

The four member band consists of three orginals: Barry Curtis, Mike Mitchell, and Dick Peterson. Marc Willett joined the Kingsmen 17 years ago.

ianist begins BYU Performing Art Series

Internationally known pianist and Salt Lake native ant Johannesen will perform with the Utah Symphony ight in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The concert will be the first in the 1987-88 BYU Per- ming Art Series which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Johannesen has appeared with major orchestras world- le in a career spanning more than 40 years.

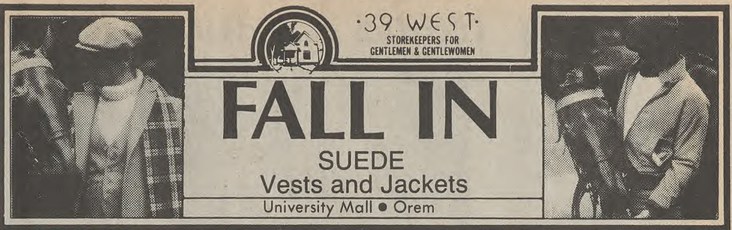
In tonight's performance, conducted by Christopher lkins, Johannesen will be featured in Mozart's Piano ncerto No.14 in E-flat Major and Chopin's variations on a ci darem la mano" for piano and orchestra, a set of iations on a duet from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni."

"One is apt to forget how strong a technician Mr. Johannesen is, because he so seldom engages in sheer display. He remains one of the finest of American pianists and is a superior musician. Few pianists give so satisfactory a recital," wrote Harold Schonberg of the New York Times.

The program includes the Sibelius Symphony No. 2 in D Major. A new work by composer William Kraft in celebration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution, "Of Ceremonies, Pageants and Celebrations," will also be performed.

Johannesen has received numerous honorary doctorates and has judged many piano competitions.

He also served as president of the Cleveland Institute of Music from 1977 to 1985.



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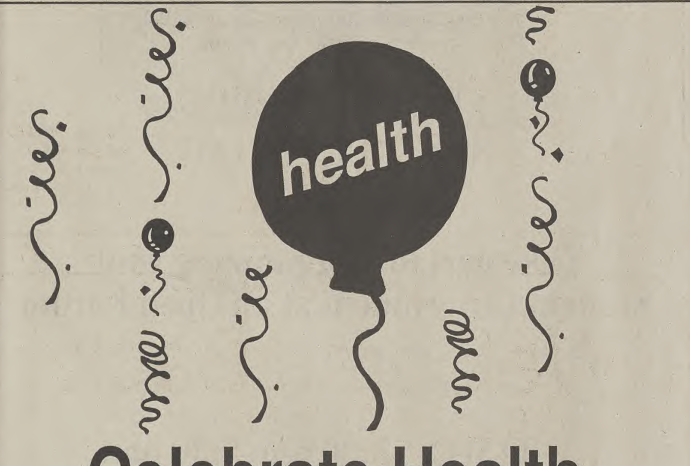

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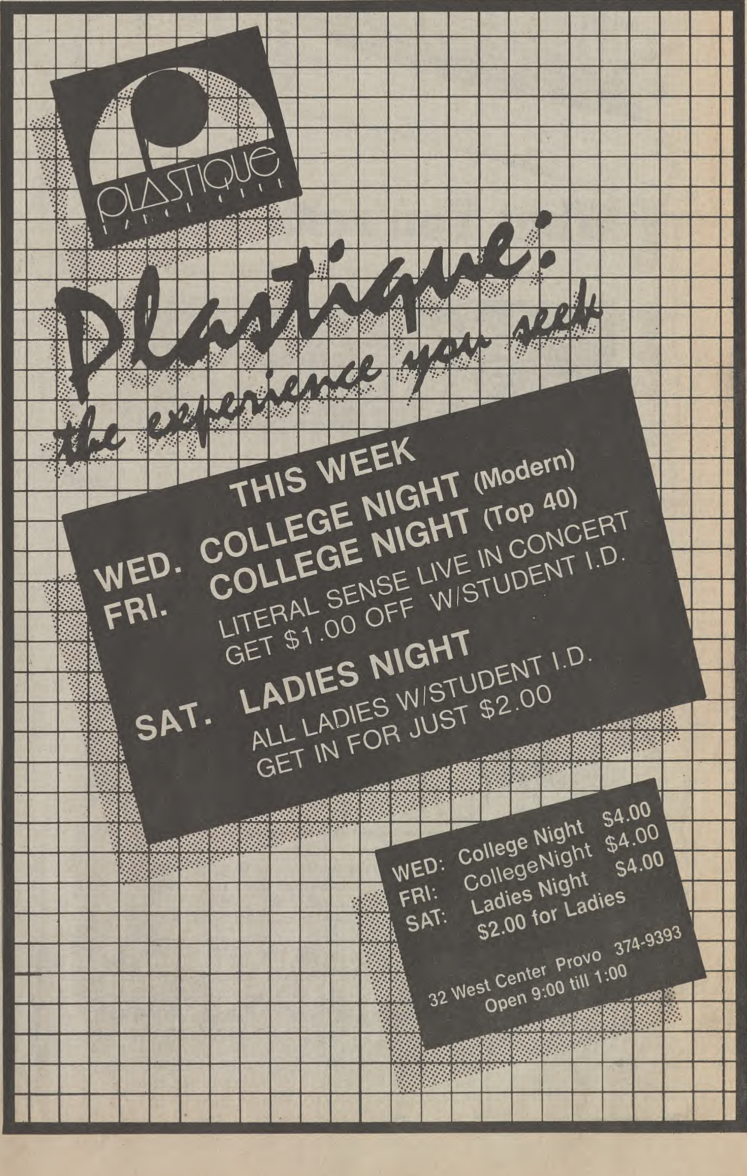
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'Charing' treats its audience intelligently

By L. D. WELLER
Editor

MOVIE REVIEW

What a scenario.

It's fun to imagine a conversation like this taking place in Hollywood:

- First Guy: Hey, there's a movie I'd like to make.
- Second Guy: What's it about?
- First Guy: It's a true story about reading and the finer things in life.
- Second Guy: It'll never sell. Does it have any sex?
- First Guy: Well . . . there's this man and woman who develop a deep, lasting relationship through a writing correspondence over the course of twenty years.
- Second Guy: Yeah, but does it have any sex?
- First Guy: The woman lives in New York City and the guy lives in London, England.
- Second Guy: ANSWER MY QUESTION!
- First Guy: Well . . . no, they never meet.
- Second Guy: It'll never sell.
- First Guy: Mel Brooks is interested in producing the film as a starring vehicle for his wife, Anne Bancroft.
- Second Guy: It won't play in Peoria.

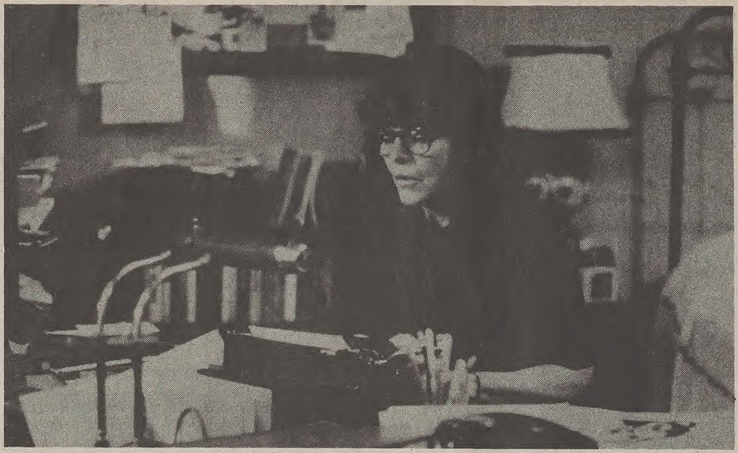
Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Anne Bancroft stars in "84 Charing Cross Road," the moving portrayal of a transatlantic correspondence which develops into an enduring friendship. The film also stars Anthony Hopkins.

It's highly doubtful this conversation ever took place, but the truth of the matter is that "84 Charing Cross Road" is the film described above and it is incredibly (and surprisingly) good. It's easy to imagine being bored to tears in a movie with no violence or overt romance and the biggest shock of this film is that it is so absolutely intriguing.

The time is 1949 and Anne Bancroft plays Helene Hanff, a Jewish, New York writer and Anthony Hopkins plays Frank Doel, a bookseller.

She initially reads an advertisement in the Saturday Review of Literature magazine for rare and out-of-print volumes and, since her taste runs to English authors not printed in 1949 America, she orders books.

The film tells its story entirely through letters. Helene's letters are abrasive and needling while Frank's are patient and extremely helpful.

Though the two characters never meet, there is a clear and obvious relationship that builds between the two of them. Through their eyes the audience can see deeply into two separate cultures. The movie, directed by David Jones, is touching and funny and extremely human. The only problem with it is the last ten minutes which skip a decade with hardly more than a mention. Also, at times the characters address the camera directly and there are a few times when it spoils the mood.

"84 Charing Cross Road" (rated PG) is a movie with almost nothing to offend anyone but since so much of the film is dialogue it might be too taxing on immature minds.

Ambassadors performance televised

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Complete with glittering gowns, top hats and canes, BYU's Young Ambassadors will participate in the national bicentennial celebration of the signing of the Constitution on Sept. 17 in Philadelphia.

They will appear in the CBS nationally televised "We the People" parade as performers on a float.

The Young Ambassadors were invited by Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

Janielle Christensen, a Young Ambassador producer said, "Randy Boothe (another producer) has worked with music hall people in the past, and they know our reputation. We are thrilled to be in Philadelphia for such an honored occasion."

The Young Ambassadors will be performing an upbeat show business arrangement to the songs "I've Got Rhythm" and "Steppin' Out With my Baby."

> "We are thrilled to be part of this honored occasion."
> Janielle Christensen
> —Young Ambassador Producer

Both song and dance are reminiscent of the Gershwin Era.

The floats theme is "That's Entertainment"and its color scheme is pink and silver.

"We are particularly honored the Young Ambassadors have been chosen to stop for a performance before President Reagan and the viewing stand on the nationally televised broadcast of the parade," said Christensen. "Only a few floats were given this special opportunity."

Two Young Ambassador producers, Randy Boothe and Ron Simpson, and two locally known music arrangers, Sam Cardon and Kent Bestor are responsible for the musical arrangements.

Mark Huffman, director of the Young Ambassadors choreographed the performance.

"This opportunity is a once in a lifetime historic event which we feel privileged to attend representing BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," said Boothe.

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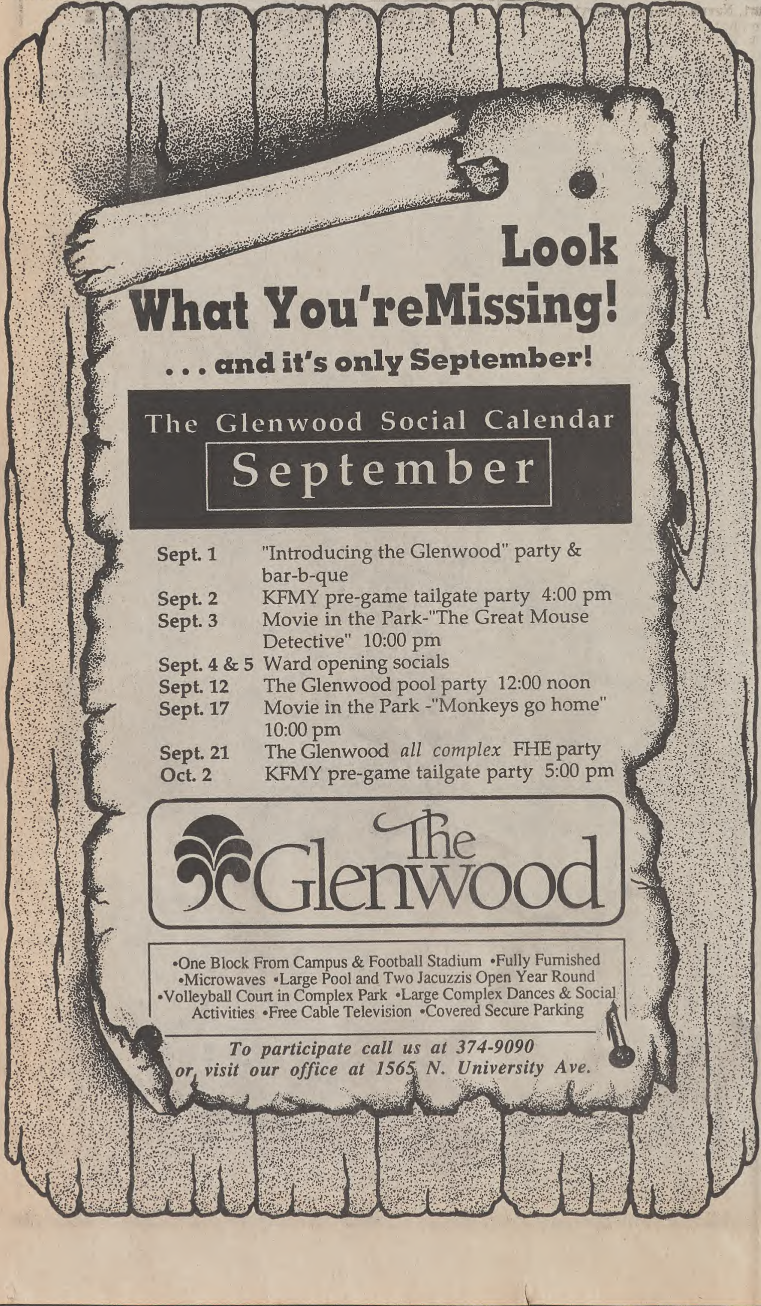
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The Glenwood Social Calendar
September

Sept. 1 "Introducing the Glenwood" party & bar-b-que
Sept. 2 KFMY pre-game tailgate party 4:00 pm
Sept. 3 Movie in the Park-"The Great Mouse Detective" 10:00 pm
Sept. 4 & 5 Ward opening socials
Sept. 12 The Glenwood pool party 12:00 noon
Sept. 17 Movie in the Park -"Monkeys go home" 10:00 pm
Sept. 21 The Glenwood *all complex* FHE party
Oct. 2 KFMY pre-game tailgate party 5:00 pm

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TIME: 5:30 pm–7:30 pm
DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 17
PLACE: 321 ELWC
TOPIC: Service Branch

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE ASBYU OPEN FORUMS

DATE		TIME	PLACE	TOPIC
Thurs.	Sept. 17	12:30 pm-2:30 pm	376 ELWC	Service Branch
Wed.	Sept. 23	5:30 pm-7:30 pm	321 ELWC	Advisory Branch
Thurs.	Sept. 24	11:00 am-1:00 pm	357 ELWC	Advisory Branch
Wed.	Sept. 30	5:30 pm-7:30 pm	321 ELWC	Executive Branch
Thurs.	Oct. 1	11:00 am-1:00 pm	376 ELWC	Executive Branch
		Putting the pieces together: Synthesis and Summary		
Wed.	Oct. 14	5:30 pm-7:30 pm	321 ELWC	Service Branch
Thurs.	Oct. 15	11:00 am-1:00 pm	376 ELWC	Service Branch
Wed.	Oct. 21	5:30 pm-7:30 pm	321 ELWC	Advisory Branch
Thurs.	Oct. 22	11:00 am-1:00 pm	376 ELWC	Advisory Branch
Wed.	Oct. 28	5:30 pm-7:30 pm	321 ELWC	Executive Branch

SPORTS

Women's cross country begins

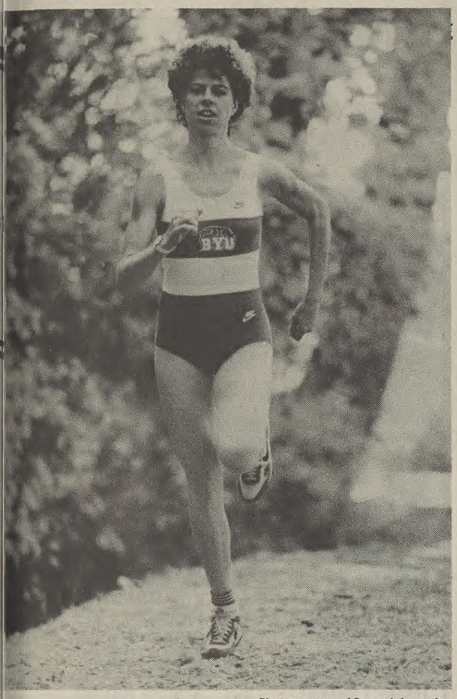


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

gela Cook, a three-time middle distance All-American, will be gh to beat this year, according to her coach.

By FIONA MCHARDY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team, hoping to be ranked high this year, will begin their season on Sept. 19 with the Annual BYU Autumn Classic.

The team has been ranked in the top 10 six out of the past seven years, and Coach Patrick Shane said that he hopes this year will be no exception.

Last year BYU swept the first seven places in the meet. Angela Cook, a three-time middle distance All-American, won the event. She is gunning for the top spot on this year's cross county roster, and is a favorite to repeat as an Autumn Classic champ.

Shane is confident of his team's abilities. "Angela Cook will be hard to beat. I have a feeling that she'll not only win, but she'll devastate everybody." Shane continued, "Barring injury, she's going to rip them apart."

He compared her to Carey May, Jill Holiday and Julie Jenkins, who have five All-American awards among them.

The team lost two of the top three runners from last season. Julie Jenkins, the No. 1 runner last year, has used up her eligibilty, and Nicole Keller, the No. 3 runner, is redshirting this year.

According to Shane, senior Nancy Anderson should be one of the top three runners this year.

Melanie Childs, a junior, previously had problems with her allergies, but this has been overcome and she should also place in one the first three positions.

Sophomore Lisa Burgoyne should start the season in either fourth or fifth position on the team. Noeleen Mullen, a senior from Ireland, needs some time to get acclimated to the hot weather and high altitude.

Shane suggested she will be running better in October. Also vying for a place in the starting seven is sophomore Rebecca Chamberlain

The seventh position on the team is wide open. Shane noted there are half a dozen runners who could fill the spot.

Among them are freshman Becky Cook, sophomore returnee Mary Graham, Georgia Johnson, and Elizabeth Taylor.

The Autumn Classic will help Shane choose the traveling team. The entrants in the Autumn Classic won't be known until a few days before the meet. Invitations have been sent out to schools who compete in the NCAA District 7, to a few West Coast schools and to some junior colleges in the intermountain area.

The Cougars first big meet will be at Stanford on Oct. 3. There the team will compete against most of the elite teams in the nation.

Many other competive teams will be present at the Virginia Invitational in Charlottesville Oct. 17. This is the site of the NCAA national championship course.

The Lobo Invitational, held in Albuquerque on Oct. 31, will let the Cougars see how they stack up against the HCAC before the conference championships.

The NCAA Regionals are scheduled in Salt Lake City Nov. 14.

AP College Football Poll

College	Record
1) Oklahoma	2-0-0
2) Nebraska	1-0-0
3) Auburn	2-0-0
4) LSU	2-0-0
5) Ohio State	1-0-0
6) Miami Fla	1-0-0
7) Florida State	2-0-0
8) Clemson	2-0-0
9) Notre Dame	1-0-0
10) Washington	2-0-0
11) Alabama	2-0-0
12) Arkansas	2-0-0
13) UCLA	1-1-0
14) Tennessee	3-0-0
15) Arizona State	1-0-0
16) Pittsburgh	2-0-0
17) Michigan State	1-0-0
18) Georgia	2-0-0
19) Michigan	0-1-0
20) Penn State	1-1-0

Navratilova upset at Open agenda

EW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova has n more than $1 million from the U.S. Open t. This year, she took an imposing three chamships as well.

et Navratilova does not carry totally happy ghts about the 1987 tournament.

avratilova, who won the women's singles nst top-seeded Steffi Graf on Saturday, teamed Pam Shriver for the women's doubles crown Emilio Sanchez for the mixed doubles title day.

er $306,413 earnings for two weeks of work d her total in 15 Open appearances to $1.135 on. She has won four singles titles, seven nen's doubles crowns and two mixed doubles npionships.

t's nice to hear that," Navratilova said when rmed of her exclusive millionaire status at the erican championships. The 30-year-old left-han- won $250,000 for her 1987 singles champiip, $43,333 for teaming with Shriver for their Grand Slam doubles title, and $13,080 with hez.

ot so nice was the way Navratilova felt the players were treated this year. Granted, the Open had weather problems, causing all kinds of rescheduling. But she remained annoyed.

"The schedule leaves a lot to be desired," Navratilova said after becoming the first triple winner at a Grand Slam event since Billie Jean King at the 1973 Wimbldon.

Because the men's singles final was in the stadium, Navratilova and Sanchez played in the grandstand against Betsy Nagelsen and Paul Annacone.

"They could have put us on in the stadium after the men's singles," she said. "But they never even give you that option. They do not have enough foresight to plan ahead. We're playing second fiddle to the men's singles. Everyone plays second fiddle to the men's singles."

Navratilova felt television was to blame for most of the scheduling woes. Open officials blamed the weather — the men's semifinal between Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg began at 8 a.m. MDT Saturday morning because rain was forecast later in the day.

The women's final was played after both men's semifinals rather than between them, as is customary.

Navratilova, a former president of the Women's International Tennis Association, said she would try to do something about it.

"I intend to write a letter to the USTA and spell it all out," she said. "It's not complaining; it's constructive criticism to get a better deal for the players.

"But it's been done before and nothing has happened."

On the court, Navratilova made everything she hoped for happen at the Open.

She and Shriver scored a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Kathy Jordan and Elizabeth Smylie in a match the losers led 4-1 in the second set.

She then won the mixed doubles with in a thrilling, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 match as Navratilova and Sanchez fought off two match points and wasted six.

Navratilova's smash down the middle of the court clinched the victory, then she leaped in the air and hugged her Spanish partner. "I've been so close so many times," Navratilova said.

McEnroe faces 2-month suspension, fines

EW YORK (AP) — John McEn- says a two-month suspension tennis probably will cost him a ice to play in one of his favorite naments, the Masters in New k, but he doesn't expect much pathy.

cEnroe, attending a press recep- to promote a tournament in Mex- said Monday he probably would eal $17,850 in fines and his suspen- stemming from several off-color ursts at the U.S. Open.

haven't made a decision yet," he , "but I do feel fairly strong that I appeal."

cEnroe received the suspension $17,500 in fines after three sepa- warnings for cursing at the chair ire during his third-round victory . 5 over Slobodan Zivojinovic of oslavia. He received a $350 fine in arlier match.

cEnroe said the Masters, held in ember, was one of his favorite tournaments "because I was brought up in New York, and not to get the opportunity to play at Madison Square Garden, where I went quite often as a child, is disappointing. The Masters is the main thing I would miss, and that's sad." McEnroe, 28, is from Glen Cove, N.Y.

While saying he didn't think his chances were good in appeal, he said he hoped he could "at least get my fines reduced."

"I do feel that what I did was a mistake. However, I don't think I should have been suspended two months for it," McEnroe said. "I'd say it doesn't look like I have a whole lot of sympathy on this."

After being ranked No. 1 in the world from 1981-84, McEnroe slipped to second in 1985 and 14th last year when he took a six and one-half-month sabbatical from tournament tennis. He was ranked ninth in the world going into September, and he was seeded eighth in the Open.

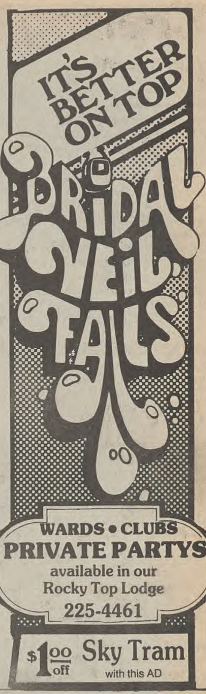
McEnroe, who lost in the Open quarterfinals to eventual champion Ivan Lendl, said the suspension could further hinder his comeback efforts.

"It's tough enough to come back, even if I wasn't suspended for two months," McEnroe said. Still, McEnroe said he thought he could move up in the rankings.

"It's a question of how willing I am to dedicate myself to doing it," McEnroe said. "But it can happen, and I hope to get in a frame of mind where I'll be able to concentrate a lot on tennis for the next couple of years."

McEnroe and his wife, Tatum O'Neal, have one son, Kevin John, born May 23, 1986, and are expecting another child soon. McEnroe would not like to have his son follow his volatile footsteps.

"It's something I hope I'll be able to change with my children, and maybe with other people too, because it does sound offensive," McEnroe said.



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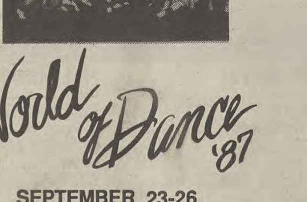

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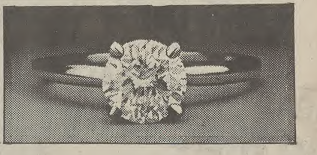

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Karen Mike-Zielenski, a senior, is the captain of BYU's women's golf team this year.

Women's golf team has quality, balance

BYU Head Coach Gary Howard thinks his women's golf team will be successful this year.

Howard says the team exhibits "higher quality, responsibility and better balance" than his teams the last two years. He expects the golfers to finish at least as high as his team did three years ago.

That year the team won the High Country Athletic Conference title and placed 14th at Nationals. Howard was disappointed in the finish, however, and hoped they would place in the top ten.

Although Howard is optimistic, he feels this year's team lacks maturity. "We're experienced, but not mature," he says. He says the long season will be a great opportunity to develop that maturity, though

BYU's season begins Sept. 21 with the BYU Invitational played at Hobble Creek, BYU's home course. The HCAC championship is scheduled for late April in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Howard says BYU will be one of the teams in the conference to beat, along with New Mexico and New Mexico State. He sees some similarities between UNM and BYU. He calls both "four-player teams."

New Mexico is returning four starters but lacks depth at the fifth spot. It lost its leader and best golfer from last year's conference championship team.

BYU has the same problem. The team is fairly well set in its first four spots but the last one is questionable.

He is confident about the abilities of his first four players: senior and team captain Karen-Mike Zielenski, freshman Adriana Gomez, sophomore Mary Grace Estuesta and sophomore Paula Suarez.

Howard said the four played in the qualifying rounds to prove it to themselves that they should be starters.

The fifth position will be filled by Sophomore Robin Barry at the BYU Invitational.

BYU will be the team to beat in this year's invitational, according to Howard.

Rice named player of week

DENVER (AP) — San Diego State quarterback Todd Santos, who set an NCAA single-game pass completion percentage record and connected on four touchdown passes in defeating Utah 52-34, was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week on Monday.

Brigham Young's defensive back Rodney Rice was named defensive player of the week.

Santos also threw for a career-high 462 yards against Utah and moved into 12th place on the NCAA's all-time passing list with 8,132 yards.

He completed 35 of 42 passes for a completion rate of 83.3 percent, an NCAA record for quarterbacks with at least 35 completions in a game.

The old mark of 81.1 percent was set by Rick Campbell of the University of California at Berkeley against Florida on Sept. 13, 1980.

Other nominees for the offensive honor included Wyoming tight end Bill Hoffman, New Mexico wide receiver Terance Mathis and BYU wide receiver Chuck Cutler.

On the defensive side, Rice, a 180-pound junior, paced the BYU defense which forced eight Texas turnovers in the Cougars' 22-17 victory at Austin.

Rice had five tackles, intercepted two passes and recovered one fumble in Saturday's game.

He suffered an elbow injury in the Texas game and is expected to be sidelined for two or three weeks.

Pro draft process confusing to fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The relationship between the NFL and college football seemed simple when it was first formulated more than half a century ago. Your class graduates and you become eligible for the draft. Nice and neat.

Somewhere along the way, however, things got a little confused with five-year redshirts and players graduating without using up collegiate eligibility. And so the NFL's grand April exercise in player rights — or non-rights, depending on your point of view — was expanded to take care of special cases.

Consequently, we had the Bernie Kosar draft in which the quarterback virtually picked his own team, a nearly unprecedented declaration of independence.

That was followed by the Brian Bosworth draft, in which the linebacker was assigned kicking and screaming to Seattle, where he swore he would never play. Swayed by Seahawk sweet talk, not to mention an $11 million contract, Bosworth decided Seattle might not be such a terrible place after all, as long as he could wear uniform No. 44.

And, just two weeks ago, the league conducted the Cris Carter-Charles Gladman draft, which could be the beginning of an NBA-like undergraduate draft.

They all still fit neatly in the compartmentalized world of the NFL. Then, along came defensive tackle Dan Sileo of the University of Miami, who doesn't seem to fit anywhere.

Sileo thought he'd be playing for the Hurricanes this fall under the five-year rule. Then the NCAA decided on the eve of Miami's first game that he had used up his collegiate eligibility because of nine credits taken at the University of Maryland in 1982. The day before the season's opener was not the very best time for a college football player to discover that he could no longer play college football.

No problem. The NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers, hungry for talent, moved into the breach. If the kid can't play college football, then certainly he can play pro football. So the Bucs signed Sileo to a free agent contract.

The NFL put a hold on that bit of business, though, because frankly, the league is not entirely sure whether Sileo is really a free agent. That status belongs only to those who pass through a draft — traditional or supplemental. The tackle's attorney, Jose Martinez, contends that his client did. The problem was nobody knew it.

"It is not a player's responsibility to notify the NFL of his availability for the draft," Martinez said. "Some time ago, the Dallas Cowboys drafted a linebacker, (Mike) Hegman, and everybody said they were wasting a pick because he was a junior. But the Cowboys knew that his college eligibility was complete. He's played several years for them."

Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel development, confirmed Martinez' account of the Hegman draft in 1975. "I have a feeling no one else knew he was eligible," Brandt said. "Obviously, I wasn't going to go around asking."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is studying the situation. The Bucs, Martinez and Sileo are awaiting his ruling.

Confusing business, this football.

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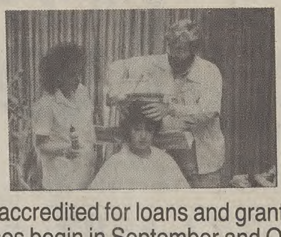

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Cats 'pull together' to defeat W. Illinois

y FIONA MCHARDY
nd SCOTT WILLIAMS
niverse Sports Writers

The BYU Soccercats upset nation-ly-ranked Western Illinois by a ore of 1-0 Saturday night and fol-wed it up with a 4-0 win over North-est Nazarene on Monday.

BYU lost to Quincy College 2-1 last riday night.

"We played a most exciting game," id Head Coach Jim Dusara of Satur-y's game. "I'm proud of the way the am pulled together for this vic-ry."

Joseph Ngassa was voted most luable player for the evening. usara said, "He has great speed and s ball control is spectacular." gassa set up the only goal of the ening.

Fourteen minutes into the first pe-od, Ngassa dribbled by three de-nders and passed the ball to Warren app who kicked it in for the goal.

Goalie Kent Hercules was voted e defensive most valuable player. e played a great defensive game," id Dusara.

Jo Haakonson, a freshman from orway, came in off the bench to re-ace Craig Robinson who had been cked in the leg.

Also coming from the bench to help lead the cats to victory were freshman Kanani Kitashima and Robert Edwards who recently returned from a Church mission.

In Monday's action, the Soccercats beat Northwest Nazarene of Boise, Idaho.

Commenting on the team's successful trip east and Monday night's win, team captain Corey Findlay said, "We didn't know what type of team we were until we played Quincy and Western Illinois. The teams around here aren't all that strong. They just help us get tuned up."

It was good to win on the road, added Findlay. "We can now look forward to our games in Oklahoma and the other strong teams on the schedule and feel that we can play well against them," he said.

According to Findlay, this year's team is winning because they are playing as a team; the chemistry of the players is right and the team is practicing hard.

Findlay said he thinks the team is well-balanced overall but feels the Soccercats are strongest at defense.

The Cats will put both their defense and offense on the line again Friday as they travel to Ogden to meet Weber State and then return home Saturday to play host to Idaho State at Haws Field.

Olympic talks pending

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — North Korea's Olympic chief today asked for direct talks with South Korean Olympic officials to try to overcome a "fundamental difference" in their positions over where sports in next summer's Olympics should be.

The International Olympic Committee, which has mediated the dispute for the last two years, reiterated that it was ready to hold bilateral talks with North Korea next month, but only if Pyongyang first accepted a five-sport package proposed in July.

"The position of the IOC remains unchanged. We are still awaiting a reply from North Korea," Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

She also said that invitations to the 1988 Games would be issued as scheduled Thursday, one year before the Olympics begin.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch was unavailable for comment on the North Korean letter to Seoul, although he said Monday that he would not object to direct talks.

Verdier said there would be no formal IOC response to North Korea's letter until a copy was received in Lausanne.

But several senior committee officials portrayed the call for direct talks as a relatively minor development.

"I'd take it as a neutral indication at this point," Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada, said. "We've traded our proposal — their proposal, our proposal — their proposal, and there has not been much movement there.

"What we have to do is assume there is a genuine interest (by North Korea) in hosting the events."

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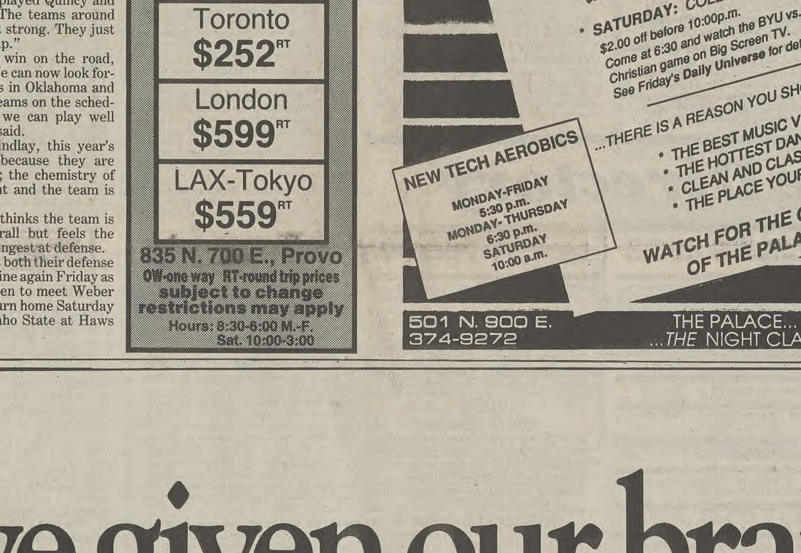

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WANTED 2-4 BYU Tickets. Call coll 1-884-6160 after 6pm.

WANTED 1 HOMECOMING Game Ticket, Will pay top dollar. Call Allison 378- 0717.

BE PRETTIER!! Free private makeover and 90min. beauty instruction. Call 226- 0630.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. 2 nights per week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Dental Career Institute. 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Non-mormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000.

LOOKING FOR MOTHER'S Helper to live in country home 1 1/2 hrs from NYC in Conn. Care for 2 children Immed. 203-354-1785 eves.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNY: New York City Country home in upstate New York. We're looking for a friendly responsible girl to be part of our family & care for our 9mo old baby beginning in mid Sept for min of 9-12 months. Please call 212-645-6889.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for newborn girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. Evn/wkends free. Use of car. Dr Lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary, flex start Sept-Nov. 1yr min, Call Col days David Cushing 202-293-3971 or Eves 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

PRINCETON, NJ: College age girl needed to care for 2 boys, 6 & 3. Own rm, car & airfare provided. Start $100/wk, 2 days off. Must be honest, responsible, and love children. Call Mr. or Mrs. Robert French (609)466-0365 or (609)924-3210.

NANNIES NEEDED
100's of positions, EAst & West Coast, High pay, Airfair paid, 1yr commitment, No Fee. Barbara 225-3806. Mother's Helper Agency.

LIVE IN NANNY needed immed to care for 2 1/2 yr old girl in Suburban Chicago Home, 1/2hr from LDS Church. Will pay airfare & salary. Min 1 yr. wk-ends free. Send letter w/ references to : Mrs. Vicki Stewart, 317 E Scraton, Lake Bluff, Il 60044, or call (312)295-3162 aft 6pm.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

CAR POOLS

VANPOOL. Provo/Orem to Salt Lake City. 8 AM to 5 PM. Call Jerry 225-3907.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND WAVES
Affordable Mobile Music. Steve 377-8784

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Hm. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

BAM SYSTEMS 375-4048

SOUND SENSATION
Dave Tanner 374-1145 4 yrs exp in Bay Area

AVILA SOUND 225-4782

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484
1000 Watt Pro DJ Sound System & lighting
5yrs. exp. in S. Calif., ask for Robert.

DANCE MUSIC

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136 Mike after 7:00 The Best Sound Around **COMPETITIVE PRICES**

DENTAL PLAN

PRE-PAID DENTAL PLAN $25 yr to anyone. 375-1816. DDS (Discount Dental School Plan).

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc. CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TUTORING $3.00/HR, All History, Science, Math, Lit. & Comp. Call John 378- 9212.

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EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
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EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check.
LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 .75¢/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, professional typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4836

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IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

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Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

ROSSITER'S WORDSHOP
Wordprocessing, Resumes & Graphics.
FREE Personalized Stationary w/ Resumes.
Macintosh PC, Laser typesetting. 224-5844

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Prof & Quick w/ Spell Ck, .75/pg, Teresa, 373- 2389.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

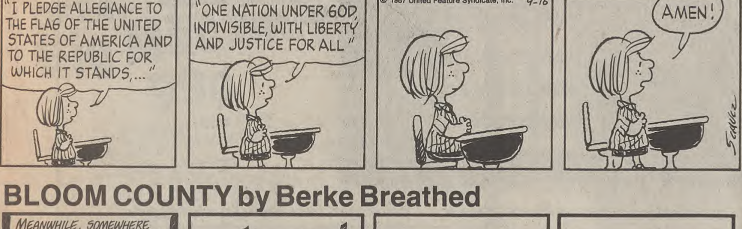
PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Select Bridal Gowns low sale prices. Special Date? See Us! 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS. Sale- Gowns As Low as $125. BYU Pageant gowns all prices. 250 W Center, Provo.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS,..."
"ONE NATION UNDER GOD, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"
AMEN!
SCHULZ

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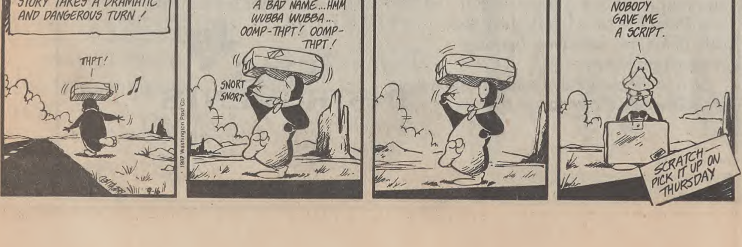
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


MEANWHILE, SOMEWHERE EAST OF VEGAS, OUR HERO'S STORY TAKES A DRAMATIC AND DANGEROUS TURN !
THPT!
OO U GIVE LOVE A BAD NAME...HMM WUBBA WUBBA... OOMP-THPT! OOMP-THPT!
SNORT SNORT
NOBODY GAVE ME A SCRIPT.
SCRATCH PICK IT UP ON THURSDAY
BREATHED 9-16

© 1987 Washington Post Co.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY: Long Island, NY Professional Couple seeks loving, playful person to care for 4yr old girl & infant. Must Drive & No Smoking. Own rm, TV, Salary. Work M-F; evns & wkends free. Near Town, Beach & NYC. Be part of family. Micky Butler-Deperi leave message (516)764-1560.

HELP MY BOYS! X-Boston Nanny seeks resp girl for Great Family. Call Janet 374-1727.

WANT TO SPEND a year in exciting Washington DC? Live-in Nanny needed by family w/ 5 children (3 girls & 2 boys) Pvt rm w/ bath, car provided, wkends free, round trip airfare for a 1 year commit. Good driver required. Call 301-299- 2735 collect. We need you by Sept 27.

LIVE-IN NANNY NEEDED-Resp adult for 2&5 yr old. 25 min W of Boston, lt hsehold duties, non-smoker, must drive. Own pvt bth & bdrm. Call collect, aft 6 pm, (617)655-2577.

MATURE WOMAN to live-in & care for 5 1/2yr old girl. Lgt hskpg & cooking, Non- smoker, Must drive, references. LA area near beach, Please write: 1006 Iliff St. Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

NANNY/LGT HSKPG Young Long Island NY Family seeks warm loving person to care for 1 1/2yr old girl. Own rm/bath 516-295-2207.

AUPAIR WANTED to care for 2yr old girl in nice suburb of NY. Non-smoker, Lgt hskpg, own rm. $120/wk. Start immed. Send resume/photo to: Mrs. Leighton, 55 Blackberry Dr., Brewster NY 10509 or Call evns 914-279-9552.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, $4-5/hr 7-11am or 11am-3:30pm, M-F. Metal Frabrication, Steele Painting, Wood Working. No exp nec, will train. 1400 S State St. Provo.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, Good wages thru piece rate. Excell benefits, incld health insur. Full time perm work. Celeste at 375-1038.

ONLY 10 WKS left to work for Christmas Around the World. Work own hrs for $10.67-12.67/hr earn Hawaii trip. Car a must. Jackie 785-3177.

DAY CARE Mon-Fri, 12-5, 2 toddlers. $200/mo. My home by the temple. Nancy 373-8490 aft 5.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs, Afternoons and Evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

MOTIVATED, HIGHLY AMBITIOUS self starter needed for Educational Sales Management Position. Full or part time avail. Excel benefits. Joe 373- 2446.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178.

COUPLES FREE APT in exchange for elderly care, hskp & cooking 5 hrs work 224- 2056.

COUPLES TO MANAGE a single complex, 2 bdrm 2 bth, no pets/children, $325 inclds all utils, cble & phone. Salary pd for management $400. Couples need to live in complex. Mail resumes to: UTACO, PO Box P, Provo Ut 84603.

GREAT JOB FOR STUDENTS after school in evenings. Route work, Need own car, 15- 20 hrs/wk, for appointment call 374-6242.

HAVE OPENINGS for ten college students. Must be neat appearing & have a car. Work three nights a week and Saturday. $10.25 per hour. For personal interview, see Mark Benson President of Castlewick, Wednesday **ONLY SEPT 16,** 10 am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Royal Inn Motel just off Campus. Please be prompt.

WRITER'S WANTED- Short stories for young single LDS. Accepting manuscripts or outlines. Writer's guidline enclose SASE to Champlin's, 1095 Windsor Dr, Logan, UT 84321.

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT you can work around your family or school? Our expansion may be your opportunity. Applications now being accepted for full time days (flex time) or part time eves 5:30-10:30pm. Pos are M-F w/occasional overtime avail. Begin wage $4-$4.25 upon completion of training. Applicants must type 50 wpm net, have above ave spelling skills, & a high degree of concentration. Only serious applicants need apply. For more info, call Florence at 374-6926. Berrelle's EOP.

PART-TIME FULL-TIME help wanted. $3.35-$7.00/hr. Application accepted at Sonic Car Wash. 1625 N 200 W Provo. 373-1894.

YOUTH WORKER resp, assertive female to help parents in girls group home. Full- time hrs flex. Training provided w/ cert potential, exc benefits. Opening in Utah County. Resume to 3808 S West Temple, SLC, UT 84115 or Call 262-9904. EOE

ATTENTION ARTISTS NEEDED Full or Part-time job. Incld mostly pasteup work & advertising planning, for a fast growing computer co. Hours & wages depend on exp. Start immed. Contact Kris or Bart 377-1288.

WANTED STUDENTS daytime Telemarketing Position avail. Close to BYU, Computerized Facilities, $4/hr, Temporary work for 2 wks, Permanent employment possible. Paid Training. Call today for telephone interview. 377-2111 Nice Corp. EOE

PART-TIME Gymnastics Instructor needed, Must have own transportation, Pay based on experience, Call 374-1249.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, Close to Y, Must have own trans, 10-15hrs/wk, mostly aftnoons, 2-4children, $2.50/hr. 377-1873.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

EARN $100/DAY + more. Hand delivery of flyers door to door. Part or full time, No experience required. Call 24 hrs 1-800-255-5110. ext 600.

BE YOUR OWN Avon Lady & save 10-15%. $5 to start. Karen 225-8582, Mary 225- 3390.

EARN AT SCHOOL $10-25/hr. Desired Product. Fast Sales- 375-5263 after 5, 373- 9699.

14- Contracts For Sale

HERITAGE HALLS CONTRACT for sale. Must sell soon. Contact Troy at 378- 0803.

MEN & WOMEN Old Mill Apt #123 Contract For Sale. Free 1st mo rent. $189/mo. 377-2338, Kim.

LG 1 BDRM, new carpet, new paint, W/D hk-ups, quiet. $259/mo utils incld. 224- 9724.

HINKLEY HALL CONTRACT for sale for winter sem. Contact Todd Herget at 378- 9145.

SILVER SHADOWS TOWNHOUSE Women, pvt/shrd rm, All amenities, Will Discount 377-7902.

15- Condos

EXCEL CONDO For Girls- Hurry 1 open left, W/D, DW, Micro, 15 min walk to Campus, fun ward, $135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

LARGE 3 BDRM, like new, carport, pool, clubhouse, rent $400, Sell $36,000; 226-3430.

SEEKING SHARP Provo Condo? Surprisingly superior 2 bdrm, 1 bath , Spend sensible $345/mo. Swelling suspense can be sweetly satisfied by calling 377- 7155.

COURTSIDE has 2 F/W spaces avail for immed occupancy. Hurry won't last long. Apply in person 230 N. 100 W. Provo, bet 2-6, M-F.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Nov.)Short term owner financed @8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven, rng, Plus MAYTAG wsh/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 4 units left. 373-7737.

STOMEBRIDGE CONDO #235, 1 girls opening. $140/mo + utils. 278-6860.

BEST PRICE Brownstone Condo. micro, DW, 2 baths, $110/mo all utils pd. 377- 7902.

16- Rooms For Rent

PVT RM, $120/mo + elec & water,
140 E. 600 N. 374-5418

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Condo, own bdrm, W/D in unit, Nice! 378-6573, **AFTER 5** 377- 0928.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

NICE 2 BDRM Apt neat Univ Mall. $260/mo, 1435 S 280 E in Orem. 224-1656.

COUPLES FREE APT in exchange for elderly care, hskp & cooking, 5hrs work, 224- 2056.

GREAT PLACE 2 bdrm, couples or females. $255/mo. DW, W/D hk-ups, frplc, extra storage, quiet, convenient. No smoking/pets. Provo 225-6366.

2 BDRM LUXURY, Good loc, couples $260/mo, swamp cooler, clean, children allowed. 377-8306.

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, DW, Clean, New Paint, $235/mo + elec & gas. Trouble Free 377-7902.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, double $90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Sept rent free, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. Closest apts to campus. 4/unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $80 + utils, 377-1073. No Answer- call 377-3179.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep. All utils pd, lg bdrms + closets, micro, lndry. Summerharp Apts, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager at 590 N. 100 W. after 5 pm. 373-4423.

PRIVATE ROOMS
Lrg clean 2 bdrm apt for 2-4 students, Furn, $120-175/mo + gas/elec, BYU appr, Quiet loc. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

GIRLS NEW CONDOS- Chatham Towne, 1 blk to Wilkinson Center, modern amenities, $185. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

MENS APT, near BYU, first month rent free, DW, Micro, W/D, pvt rm $120, 374- 8222.

APARTMENT FOR BOYS, best location near BYU, clean, 5 openings, 373-7880.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE SEPT RENT, Springtree, Nice 3 bdrm girls shrd rm, $95/mo, Pvt $135/mo. 57 W. 700 N. 375-5710. 6-10pm or 375-6719 , 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160 /mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2042 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

MEN, LUXURIOUS DUPLEX, pvt rm, AC, DW, 1927 N. 700 W. Call Bob 374-0450, or Tom 489-8488 eves.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS. The Brittany. Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, off st parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E. 500 N. 374- 9788, 373-3893.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

WOMEN BYU APPROVED. Pvt bdrm furn. W/D, $130/mo Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5. 461 E 100 N.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 6 girls/unit, pvt rms, W/D, AC, Micro. Near Kiwanis Park & Y. F/W $130-140 + G/E. Call aft 6 pm, Cheryl 375-1751.

3 OPENINGS, 3 BDRM 2 bath bsmt Apt (pvt hm) master bed w/ bath $150, Sngl $125. 224-2319.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 451 N. 200 E. #2, 377- 7760.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Couples or 2 girls, Nice Bsmt/part. furn. 332 N. 300 E. $220/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Mens pvt rm. $135 inclds all utils. 1195 N. 300 W. Near BYU. nice 3 Bdrm Apt. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

STEVENS APTS. Couples, 2 bdrms, micro, DW, $265/mo + gas & elec. 258 N. 500 E. 377-8064.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac hm, piano, mw, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo 313 E 400 N 375- 0944.

NEWPORTER- MEN Spac, Near BYU, cbl, Free W/D, mw, $115-120; 340 E 600 N, 375- 0944.

ALTA APTS VAC FOR MEN
NOW RENTING $120 FALL/WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
Large POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS BRICK HOME, close to campus, frplc,lndry, piano, $110/mo, utils pd, 224- 0317.

MENS CONDO, cbl TV, DW, micro, $125/mo, utils pd, 4 openings 224-0317.

FREE SEPT RENT, Nice home near BYU, girls pvt rm, $135/mo, 1176 E. 700 N. 375- 6719, 10-5.

1 SPOT LEFT-Girls shared rm. Rivergrove Condo. $95/mo. W/D, Frplc, Loft, DW, the works. 1084 W 650 N, Provo. 377-7300.

PRICES SLASHED-$95/mo, Men's Apt. New paint, hk-ups, huge bdrms. 162 N 900 E, Provo. 377-7300.

FURN APT for rent, 5-6 girls, $70/mo + utils. Call 374-5665 after 5 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted to share house. $165/mo inclds utils. Call 377- 5161.

4 MAN LUX APT $162/mo, AC, Micro, DW, Free cable, 2 bath. Call Allan at 374- 1263 Manavu Manor.

MENS APT, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal, all utils pd, only $110/mo. 375- 6719.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE opening. Fully furn, great rm-mates, W/D, DW, Micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann 375-3253 or 378-2390.

PVT RMS SINGLES Townhouse Free Sept Rent with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

FREE MONTHS RENT in Delux Duplex. Large pvt rm, frplc, DW, W/D, pool. $155 + utils, call Roger 226-2423.

GIRLS- BYU approved shrd rm at $120/mo, Free utils, Free W/D, 3 blks from BYU, Call 377-5440 or 373-8382.

WOMENS CONDO, 1 space avail, 3 floors, Lrg pvt closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F/W. Call Angela 373-7636.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bdrms, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat, 10 min to BYU. $290-330/mo. 489-7978.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail in Springville, Orem, & Provo. Furn & unfurn. 489-9101, 489-9104, or 224-0263.

NICE CLEAN 1 Bdrm, $190
761 W. 600 S. Provo, 377-1804.

LRG CLEAN 2 BDRM, Unfurn, $270-$280 + gas & elec, 374-1160.

COUPLES 2 BDRM, Lrg ktchn, free cbl, lndry rm on premises, $195 unfurn, $195 furn, stop by 226 N. 300 E. #20, or call 373-6638, 374-9082.

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Medical school's accreditation depends on increased funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah's nationally recognized School of Medicine could eventually lose its accreditation if the Utah Legislature doesn't act to bolster its state funding, says Dean Cecil O. Samuelson.

Addressing the university's institutional council, Samuelson said the medical school is one of only 27 institutions nationwide — and the only non-California Western medical school — to be granted full 10-year accreditation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

Stanford University's School of Medicine, by comparison, was accredited for only seven years, he said Monday.

"The Utah School of Medicine is a superb school, of which the citizens of Utah can be justifiably proud," Samuelson said. "The school's research programs also continue to attract increased funding support in a period of intensified national competition."

But he said while the school's budget has been increasing annually, state funding has been eroded by recent spending cutbacks.

"We are not a state-supported medical school; we are state-assisted," Samuelson explained. "State assistance to the medical school has dropped from 16 percent of the operating budget to 12 percent during the past 10 years. The figure was 14 percent for the 1985-86 academic year and has continued to fall."

With the national average for state funding of medical schools at 31 percent in the 1985-86 period, Utah receives a lower percentage of state assistance than any other medical school in the country, he said.

"The federal government gives us three times the support the state does," Samuelson added.

In 1986-87 the school received almost $32.6 million in federal funds, compared to $11.013 million in state money.

In 1974, the National Institute of Health awarded the U of U School of Medicine 61 grants. That number was increased to 115 grants in 1987, worth more than $19 million.

However, the NIH funding may be imperiled if animal rights advocates succeed in a national campaign to prohibit NIH funds for the purchase of pound animals for experiments, Samuelson said.

Such a ban would drive up the cost of experimental animals, he said.

Further, Samuelson said, NIH continues to monitor the school's state funding level, which eventually could affect not only the agency's funding, but the school's accreditation.

"If the problem of basic support for the school of medicine is not addressed more vigorously, Utah may risk losing a truly great medical school," he said.

"Greatness is sometimes born of adversity but may not be the best strategy for us to pursue.

"Utah's heritage, and the medical school's in particular, is that of making the most of available resources," Samuelson added.

"I am convinced that Utahns continue to believe in the future and will make the sacrifices necessary to ensure that the future is better for our children."

The dean also stressed that in uncertain economic times, it is important to pursue other funding avenues. He said private support for the school was growing.

Over the past decade, the school has seen its private contributions increase from about $2.2 million to more than $10 million.

Mayor of Salt Lake rejects commission

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis has refused to create a city human rights commission, a homosexual rights advocate said.

David K. Nelson said he proposed forming a new, independent group to deal with discrimination on the basis of race, religion, marital status and sexual orientation.

"They said they cannot deal with it now," Nelson said Monday. "They are very gun-shy when it comes to liberal stuff in this city.

"It is repugnant that our city would turn its back on human rights after three years of research, careful negotiations and compromise."

City Chief of Staff Mike Zuhl said DePaulis rejected the proposal because "there are adequate means available to address the concerns."

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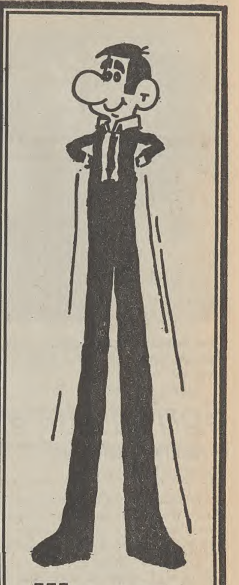

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DEVOTIONAL

Continued from page 1

for something deeper," he said. "I want an inspiring past, present and future, in short, a tradition that will give depth and height and millenia of meaning to your relatively short time at BYU."

Holland offered advice to students as he quoted a column written by Robert Fulghum for the Kansas City Times.

"Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten," Holland quoted. "Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there in the sandbox at nursery school."

The Fulghum article said the things he learned in kindergarten were, "share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder."

In her portion of the devotional, Sis. Holland said students must not be fearful of life's challenges.

"I have felt that some of you may feel a bit shy and ... overwhelmed at a place like BYU," but you "need to know that the rest of us are pretty shy ... and have fears about new experience with people we don't know," she said.

Holland said that as a new student she was terrified that she wouldn't be able to pass her exams, find her classrooms, get along with her roommates or get asked out for a date.

"That's the bad news," she said. "The good news is that almost none of the things I have worried about ... have ever happened."

Holland said these fears are one of Satan's greatest tools and they need to be opposed.

"Please understand ... that God is not a vengeful, punitive God who is somehow looking for new ways to torment, embarrass and punish you," she said.

"We owe it to that divine potential in us to look up to God without fear," Holland said. He knows you and "loves you dearly and can call each of you by name."

She told students to take their fears to the Lord.

"Talk to him and listen to him; then, if you feel a spiritual motion as tiny as the touch that a butterfly's wing might make, acknowledge it, heed it and let His influence work upon you," Holland said.

Daines, who was the first speaker at the devotional, talked about the true meaning of virtue.

He said that modern man has changed its meaning. "Virtue now connotes something like 'the state of not having kissed or fooled around before it's legal.' "

Daines said that in Greek, virtue means excellence, "excellence of all sorts but particularly that type of excellence achieved in fulfilling the precise task an object was designed for."

As for BYU students, he said, "our virtue consists of doing the things we were meant to do ... to be good and become godlike."

ial begins r Hartmann

DEN (AP) — Jury selection got way today in the trial of Cary artmann, a former Ogden police rist charged with 12 felony s in four rapes.

wever, when selected the eight- er panel will hear testimony rguments concerning only two s of aggravated sexual assault ne count of aggravated bur-

rtmann, 39, faces trial Sept. 23 other charges, attorneys said. accused of raping four women en March and October of 1986. victims, who were either alone ir homes or had small children, hey were awakened by a man had slipped into their homes gh an open window or door, cutors say.

ice say those attacks were in- ated as part of a 21/2-year of more than a dozen assaults believe to be the work of a serial .

ning arguments were expected in by late today. Weber County cutor Reed Richards said the hould last three or four days.

Trade deficit jumps to record high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade swelled to a record $41.1 billion from April through June, pushing the country further into hock as the world's largest debtor nation, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance in the nation's current account rose 11.7 percent from the $36.8 billion deficit in the January-March quarter.

The April-June quarter deficit was well above the previous record of $38.0 billion set in the final three months of last year.

The current account is considered the most important trade figure because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services.

The deficit amount indicates an imbalance in the flow of investment funds between the United States and other countries.

The United States suffered a record $141.4 billion deficit in the current account for all of 1986.

The performance during the first six months of this year indicates the 1987 deficit will easily surpass that mark.

The government has already reported that the July-September quarter got off to a disastrous start with the trade deficit in just merchandise soaring to an all-time high of $16.5 billion in July.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Monday that the recent string of bad U.S. trade deficit reports would make it harder for the Reagan administration to head off congressional passage of tough trade restraints.

Baker warned of international trade wars if Congress passes legislation similar to that now before a House-Senate conference committee.

While the United States has run a deficit in merchandise trade for 15 of the past 16 years, the current account was in surplus as recently as 1981 as Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset the merchandise deficits.

But a flood of foreign goods has wiped out the cushion once provided by investment earnings. This situation has made the United States the world's largest debtor country as Americans have handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in exchange for imported goods.

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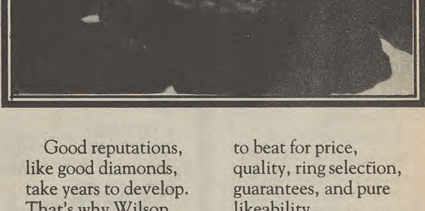

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Universe photo by Beth Scott

Kent North, a philosophy major from Toronto, wears UV sunglasses, the only kind that limit the eyes' exposure to harmful rays.

Springville's rent is lower

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

Students who want lower housing prices, less noise and a small-town atmosphere may find living in Springville a good alternative to living in the Provo/Orem area.

Many BYU students have "discovered" Springville and say they enjoy living there.

Michael Austin, 26, a graduate of BYU, and his wife Julie, 24, moved to Springville in February 1985.

Austin said they enjoy the area and like being away from the student crowd.

Rent is significantly lower, according to Austin. In Provo they paid $210 plus utilities per month for a one-bedroom apartment, Austin said.

In Springville they paid $240, utilities included, for a three-bedroom house.

Michael Ensign, 25, also a graduate from BYU, said he "enjoys the quiet of Springville."

Ensign said the distance to Provo is not far enough to be a problem. Springville is ten minutes away from BYU.

Ensign said he pays $190 for an apartment in Springville that would have cost $250 to $300 in Provo. He said he rented a bigger apartment for less money.

Laura Black, 27, and her husband moved to Springville in 1983. Black said she found a new apartment at a reasonable price.

"Springville is cleaner and quieter," she said. Apartment complexes are less populated with children, she added.

Homicide suspect arrested and jailed in Davis County

FARMINGTON (AP) — A Bountiful man has been booked into Davis County Jail for investigation of criminal homicide in the shooting death of Frank R. Boulton, police say.

Bountiful Police Chief Larry D. Higgins said Russell M. Anderson, 34, was arrested and jailed on Tuesday. He is being held for the Aug. 28 slaying of Boulton, 38, also of Bountiful, Higgin said.

Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell said his office had contacted Bountiful police while investigating the July 22 murders of Norman B. Armstrong, 39, and his wife, Janet Marie Armstrong, 38.

Salt Lake City police detectives assisted Bountiful police Monday night in serving a search warrant on Anderson's home, which is located a few houses down from where Boulton lived.

Neither Higgins nor Bell, however, would comment on what they found.

Police found Boulton's body Aug. 29 in a church parking lot in Bountiful. He had been shot several times with a .22-caliber firearm, Higgins said. Detectives believe robbery was the motive.

Higgins said Anderson and Boulton were acquaintances. Bell said Anderson was also acquainted with the Armstrongs, and, along with several other people, was questioned a few days after the Armstrongs were killed.

Bell said his detectives hope to meet with prosecutors Friday to review the case.

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Sunglasses provide protection

Studies show the sun's ultraviolet rays can damage eyes

By BRIDGET MARIE COBB
Universe Staff Writer

Don't get caught unprotected. Eyeglass wear is more than a fashion statement.

Studies by the Johns Hopkins Epidemiological School of Health have shown that people who do not wear ultraviolet-filtered eye glasses are susceptible to an overdose of the rays in high altitude regions.

Utah ski resorts are an area people should be concerned with. The combination of altitude, brightness and snow can produce photokeratitis or temporary inflammation of the cornea.

Before the ski season approaches, there are certain prevention measures that should be taken to limit unnecessary ultraviolet exposure.

Kevin Kemp, a certified optician from Orem, said many quality glasses will give the wearer the protection needed. They will filter 97 percent to 99 percent of ultraviolet rays.

Consumerism
$ $ $ $

Snow blindness, a result of exposure to ultraviolet rays, causes the retina to be destroyed. This is a temporary disorder that lasts 24 to 48 hours.

According to Vern Bangerter, coordinator of the physics and optics area of the Clinical Research Associates, said there is a certain amount of radiation a person can take a day. "Protection is warranted," he said.

Only a few of the optical departments in the Provo and Orem areas will check glasses to see if there is an ultraviolet-filtering coating on them. They can place the coating on plastic lenses or those that change color.

Commercial sunglass companies are also aware of the importance of ultraviolet-filtering coating. Some of the sunglasses that are sold will have the coating on them — indicated by a sticker.

Consumers have been more concerned about the damage ultraviolet rays can cause through tanning, but the rays are just as harmful to the eyes as they are to the skin and should be protected against.

Springville holds festival; school children participate

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

Eight covered wagons will journey through Springville on Friday at 3:30 p.m. for the annual Founder's Day Festival.

Mayor Kenneth B. Creer has proclaimed Sept. 18 Founder's Day and invited all citizens to participate in ceremonies celebrating the arrival of the first settlers 137 years ago.

Creer urged citizens to "reflect upon the heritage which they have gained as residents of this city."

According to Yvonne Johnson, publicity chairman for the Springville Historical Society, local elementary school children are building small covered wagons and will meet for ceremonies at 200 N. 200 West on Friday. This location is where the first eight wagons of settlers are believed to have spent their first night.

Other ceremonies planned by the society, said Johnson, will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 50 E. 200 South.

The program will include displays of pioneer artifacts and speeches on the Constitution by two local high school students. Musical numbers and an Indian hoop dance will also be performed.

Johnson said the program will end with a Grand March followed by the annual Founder's Day Ball.

Johnson said everyone is invited to attend. Pioneer costumes are suggested but not required.

This is the third annual Founder's Day Celebration planned by the Springville Historical Society, Johnson said.

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Select muffin pan, 10"x15" cookie pan, 7½" cake pan or 7"x11" biscuit pan. Epoxy interior finish.
Compare at $1.98-$2.98

FANTASTIC VALUE
10" NON-STICK FRY PAN
2.98
12"... $3.98
Easy to clean with a sponge and water. No scouring necessary.
Compare at $5.95-$7.95

SPECIAL VALUE
8 OZ. 10 OZ. 12 OZ.
DURALEX GLASSWARE
YOUR CHOICE
39c
Break resistant clear beverage glasses in 8 oz., 10 oz. and 12 oz. sizes.
Compare at 79c-$1.29

Bargains Are Our Business!
Great Values! Low Prices!
Bargains are our business. We buy first quality factory closeouts from major manufacturers, distributors, importers, etc., who, for a variety of reasons (discontinued items, package changes, overstocks, etc.) have elected to close out these items. We buy this merchandise at a fraction of the regular cost and pass the savings on to you, our customers.
Variety is our specialty. Housewares, gifts, toys, stationery, apparel, domestics, luggage, cosmetics and more. You never know what you'll find but whatever you do discover, it will be at a bargain price. And every week, every store receives a full truckload of new merchandise.
How are our Retail Values established? 1.) We use manufacturer's suggested prices to establish a reasonable retail value. And/or 2.) Our buyers compare our prices with other stores.
Is this a Sale? NO! These are our everyday low prices—good until the last piece is sold.

SUPER VALUE
SET OF 3 PLASTIC STORAGE CONTAINERS
2.98
Multi-purpose containers with lids in 3 sizes: 1.9 pt., 1.9 qt. & 2.8 qt. Assorted colors.

VALUE BUY
7" STONEWARE BOWL
69c
Hold cereal, soup, popcorn and more! Striped design.

GREAT VALUE
CRYSTAL RECOLLECTION SUGAR BOWL or CREAMER
59c
Glass features embossed design. Great for entertaining!
Compare at $1.29

BIG BARGAIN
GIANT BANANA SPLIT DISH
98c
Your bananas will split when they see this 5"x10" glass dish!
Compare at $1.98

KITCHEN SAVINGS
CHROME PLATED KITCHEN TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE
59c
Plastic handles in assorted colors.
Compare at 98c

SUPER BUY
COPPER BOTTOM WHISTLING TEAKETTLE
3.98
Stainless steel kettle holds 2½ quarts.

QUALITY BUY
GLASS RELISH TRAY
98c
Clear glass with the look & richness of imported cut glass. 5⅛"x9⅞".
Compare at $1.98

GREAT BARGAIN
CERAMIC SOUP MUG
98c
16 oz. mug just in time for soups, stews and chili! Buy a set!
Compare at $1.98

STOCK UP!
LATEX GLOVES
49c
Flock lined. Keep hands clean & dry while cleaning!
Compare at $1.29

OPENS FRIDAY September 25th
SALT LAKE CITY
656 EAST 200 SOUTH
FWY. 2ND EAST ST. N ST. 15 80 7TH FWY.

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VISA MasterCard

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